

Red Envoy May Visit Berlin Soon

Mysterious Activities in
German Capital Are
Indication Molotoff
Might Arrive

Italy Is Host

Hungarian Premier Is
in Rome to Hold Talk
With Duce

(By The Associated Press)

Undercurrents of the British-German sea struggle, the French government uncertainty and diplomatic maneuvers connected with the Balkans marked the surface calm of Europe on this Easter eve.

Following up last Monday's Brenner pass conference of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, from which Germany was reported to expect an extension of the Rome-Berlin axis to Moscow, an early visit of Russian Premier-Vice Premier Vyacheslav Molotoff to Berlin was being bruited.

Mysterious activities during the holiday week-end in Berlin were interpreted in some quarters as indicating that preparations were being made for Molotoff's reception.

Italian newspapers yesterday had published reports he would arrive in Berlin today but today they dropped references to him.

Teley Is in Rome

Italy meanwhile became the host of Hungarian Premier Count Pal Teleky, whose arrival in Rome for conferences with Premier Mussolini and Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano were linked with German desires for economic expansion in southeastern Europe and Italian anxiety to maintain peace there.

Britain braced herself in expectation of a greater wave of German submarine attacks on her vital sea commerce, and sought to keep the food supplies flowing by coxing neutrals into convoys.

Some circles declared that the sinking of six Danish ships out of the seven neutrals destroyed in the past two days embraced a German scheme to divert to Germany the Danish dairy products which long have been British staples.

The British also noted anxiously report of a large concentration of German submarines just outside Norwegian waters and that the commander of one of these told a Norwegian fisherman the submarine was to be "as common as fishing boats."

A British move to throttle German imports of Scandinavian ore was seen in some quarters following the destruction of a German merchantman by a British submarine at the entrance to the Baltic Sea—the first such incident of the war.

Denies Report

The British air ministry stoutly denied that British planes had bombed German and other merchantmen, as reported by DNB, official German news agency. Despite a lack of confidence that carried by a margin of one, France's new Premier Paul Reynaud decided to keep his cabinet in office.

The new government will remain at least until April 2, for the Chamber of Deputies went on vacation until that date.

In the Orient, Chinese dispatches declared that the war tide was turning in favor of the Chinese in South China's Kwangsi Province fighting, principal scene of Japanese military activity in recent weeks.

Reliable Japanese circles, meanwhile, tended to confirm reports that the Japanese army would retain control of North China despite the imminent accession of the Japanese-sponsored Wang Ching-Wei government for conquered areas one week hence.

Would Sell His Ship

Washington, March 23 (AP)—Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York city has applied to the maritime commission for authority to sell his steam yacht Winchester to B. Pearson McCurdy of Halifax, Nova Scotia, with transfer to Canadian registry. The Winchester was built at Bath, Me., in 1916. It has gross tonnage of 411 tons; net tonnage of 213. Its length is 219.6 feet and has a speed of 16 knots.

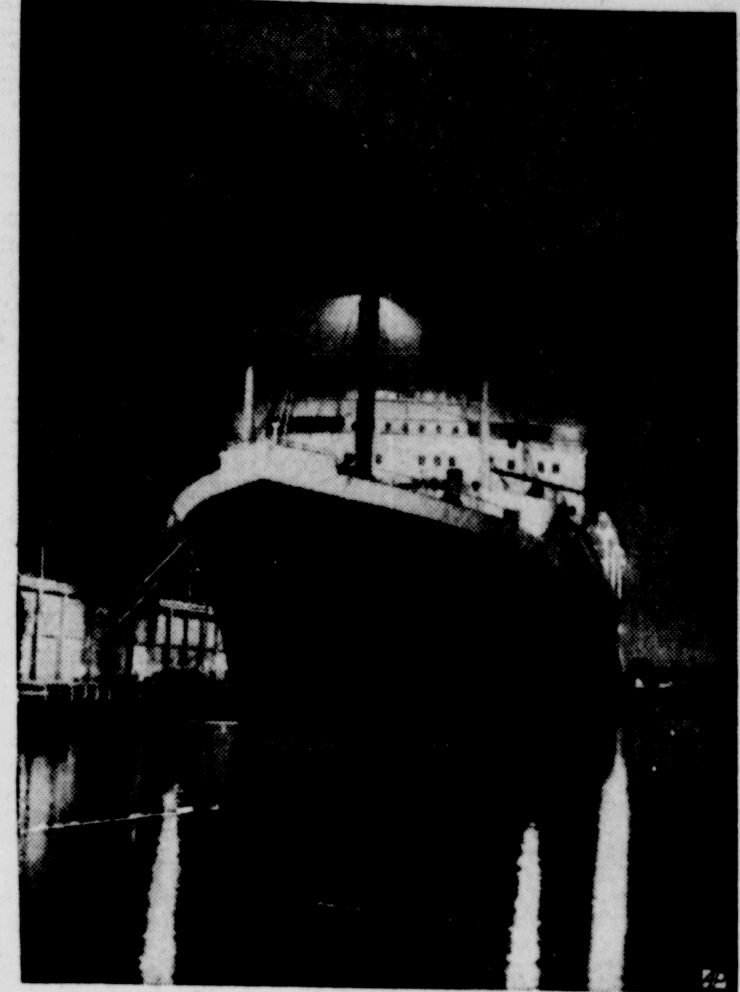
Department Is Called

An alarm from Box 2222 at 3:05 o'clock this morning called the department to the two-story building at North street and Delaware avenue, owned by Mrs. Ethel Roe. Smoke was filling the apartments on the second floor occupied by Mrs. Kenneth Otis. No damage was reported by the fire department, and the origin of the smoke not ascertained.

Car Runs Away

Javan Bryant of 100 Gage street about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon parked his car on Broadway, near Mill street. According to the police department, the brakes became loosened in some manner and the car ran down the Broadway hill across the street and crashed into the "No Parking" sign in front of Skelton's barber shop in the Mansion House building.

'Eel' Also Ready to Slip to Sea?



After the British liners Queen Mary and Mauretania sailed from New York on mystery-shrouded voyages, it was rumored that the French luxury liner Il de France (above) might also leave for some sort of war duty. Here is the "eel" at her pier at Staten Island, in New York harbor, illuminated by her own lights, after the other ships sailed.

Japanese Military To Control Chinese Northern Regions

Army Will Rule Despite
Tokyo Action Which
Is Set for March 30;
Chinese Winning

Shanghai, March 23 (AP)—Reports that the Japanese army will retain blanket supervision over conquered North China, despite the coming inauguration of the Tokyo-sponsored "Chinese central government" on March 30, received seeming confirmation today in reliable Japanese circles.

On the heels of Peiping dispatches expressing doubt that the army would relax its administration even though friendly Wang Ching-Wei's new government is regarded as a puppet, Japanese political affairs commission—directly veiled army agency—would direct the provinces of Hopeh, Shantung and Shansi.

This prediction, the informants said, was based on reports directed from Nanking, where the "Chinese central government" was organized yesterday under Japanese supervision with Wang Ching-Wei as premier. These sources added that the central political commission, which picked the regime, had closed today by approving special provisions rendering Hopeh, Shantung and Shansi virtually autonomous.

The three provinces constitute the heart of North China, and each has coal deposits of considerable wealth as well as extensive agricultural resources. Shansi is most abundantly supplied with mineral wealth, and Hopeh is noted for its particularly fertile soil.

In addition to exploiting these resources, the Shanghai circles said, the North China political affairs commission would be created "with powers to direct foreign affairs and to organize and

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'Kid Twist' Ready To Tell Workings Of Murder 'Ring'

Monticello Authorities Ask
New York and Miami Law
Officers to Pick Up
Unidentified Man

New York, March 23 (AP)—Abe Reles, notorious Brooklyn gangster known in the underworld as "Kid Twist," was reported at District Attorney William O'Dwyer's office today as ready to disclose all he knows of the operations of Brooklyn's murder-for-profit ring.

Reles, who has been a prisoner in the Tombs, notified O'Dwyer yesterday that he wished to talk with him. The district attorney procured a Supreme Court order for Reles' temporary release, and took the mobster to his office.

"Kid Twist," was reliably reported, was persuaded to talk by his wife, Jennie, who expects a baby in June.

Reles, according to attaches of O'Dwyer's office, could put the finger on the mysterious master mind who directed the activities of the murder gang which killed for something as little as one dollar.

Penn Killers Known

Meanwhile as a result of O'Dwyer's roundup of various members of the ring, the authorities said they knew the killers of Irving Penn, 42-year-old music publishing executive, who was slain "by mistake" eight months ago.

Bronx District Attorney Samuel J. Foley said he knew the names of two men responsible for the death of Penn—shot by mobsters near his Bronx home under the mistaken assumption he was a witness in the racketeering trial of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter.

The names of the pair were not made public. O'Dwyer has arrested two men, Martin (Bugsy) Goldstein, and Seymour Ma-

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Mrs. Catt Advocates Long Morality Plan

New York, March 23 (AP)—A 100-year program for women, including "ten commandments" to raise morality, is the newest project of feminist Carrie Chapman Catt.

The aged peace advocate and women's leader, said the plan also called for the elimination of war and the emancipation of women from a few remaining restrictions.

She said another set of commandments should be enunciated, to supplement the original old testament decalogue.

Her program, she said, was for the new generation of women. She described it yesterday at a "preview" meeting of the women's centennial congress to be held in November.

Grants Are Made To Nine Claimants In Latest Summary

New Awards Are Listed
for Damages Suffered
by Properties Due
to Use of Creek

Awards to nine claimants were made in the seventh separate report of Esopus Creek condemnation commission filed this morning with the county clerk by Commissioners Emil A. Guenther of New York, Peter G. Myers of Ulster county and George F. Humphrey of Albany county, commissioners named to hear testimony and fix compensation to be paid by the city of New York to owners of property along the Esopus creek from the Ashokan reservoir to the outlet of the Shandaken tunnel.

The awards are made for damages done to property through use of the Esopus creek as an open aqueduct to convey Gilboa water to the Ashokan and also for a right in perpetuity to the city.

Henry R. Bright and Vincent G. Connelly appeared in the proceedings for the city of New York.

The following awards are made: Parcel 17, 202 acres; owner Eugene Cormley, Charles W. Walton, attorney for claimant. Claim filed \$25,000. Award for damages \$900. Award for right in perpetuity to use the stream \$1,859. Allowance for expenses \$529.96.

Parcel 35, Frederick J. Minck, owner. One quarter acre. Charles W. Walton for claimant. Claim filed \$500. Award made for damages \$50 and for right in perpetuity \$120. Allowance for expenses \$36.

Parcel 54-1, Edward J. Gormley, owner. One-third acre. Charles W. Walton for claimant. Claim filed \$750. Award for damages \$10 and for right in perpetuity \$60. Expenses \$72.

Parcel 54-2, John M. Neal, Lois Jean Neal, Mary A. Neal, Walter C. Neal, Harry V. Neal, Fred B. Neal and Harry V. Neal as administrators of estate of Mary F. Neal. Claim filed \$1,800. One acre. Charles W. Walton for claimant. Award to Harry V. Neal for damages from 1924 to 1929 \$12,500. Damages from 1930 to date \$17,500. Right in perpetuity \$85. Expenses \$72.

Parcel 88-a, Alida Lane, individually and as administratrix of estate of Francis Lane, owner. Three acres. Edward F. Joyce for claimant. Damages \$75. Right in perpetuity \$175. Expenses \$216.

Parcel 102, Musette M. Brennan, owner. 3 1/2 acres. Charles W. Walton for claimant. Claim filed \$2,000. Award for damages \$300, for right in perpetuity \$600. For expenses \$72.

Parcel 87, Ethel Harlin, individually and as executrix of estate of Edward Harlin, owner. One acre. Edward F. Joyce for claimant. Award for damages \$87.50, for right in perpetuity \$87.50. Expenses \$72.

Parcel 85, Leopold and Louise C. Jesuit, owners. Two acres. Edward F. Joyce for claimant. Award for damages \$60 and for right in perpetuity \$125. Expenses \$72.

Parcel —, Filomena Marcos, also known as Filomena Rodriguez Marco, and Jose De La Fuente, owners. Sixty acres. Charles W. Walton for claimant. Claim filed \$10,000. Award for damages \$1,100 and for right in perpetuity \$3,650. Expenses allowed \$252.

Elting Returns to Home

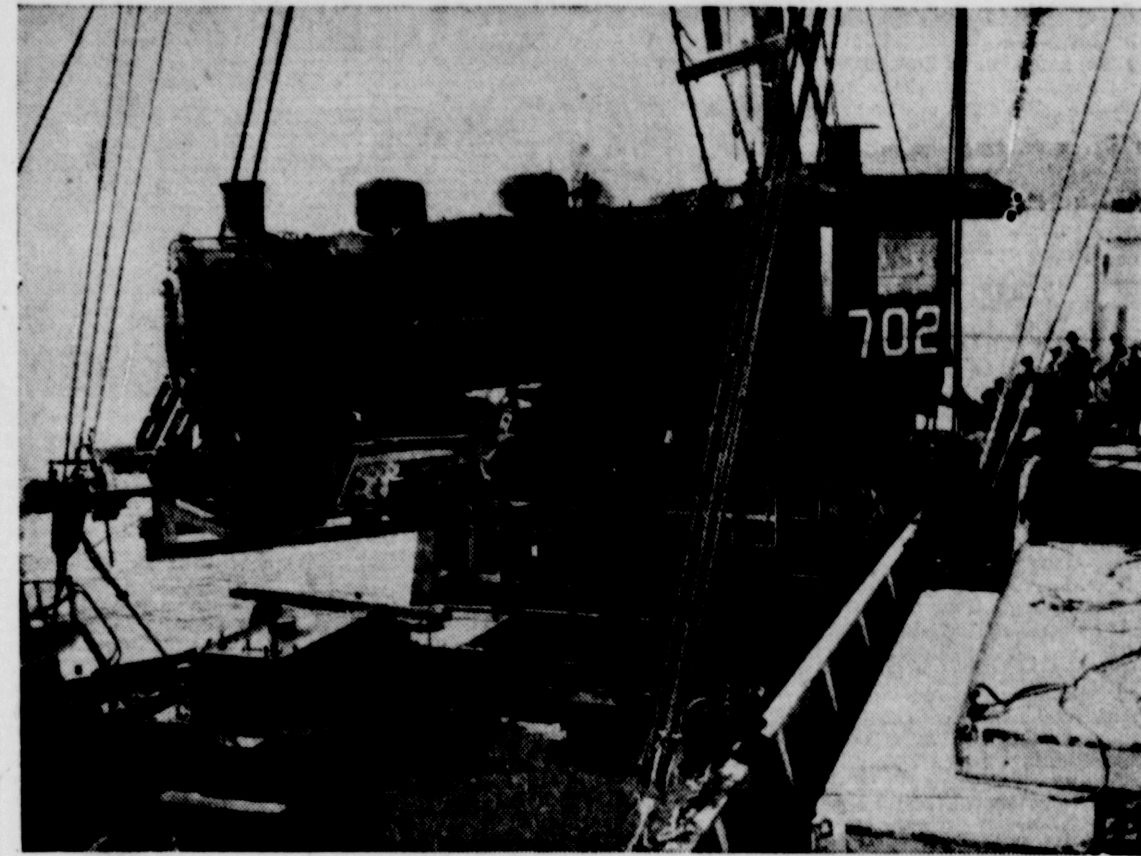
Philip Elting, Ulster county Republican leader, who has been a patient in the Benedictine Hospital, returned to his home on Friday. Judge Bernard A. Culleton, Ulster county Democratic leader, who has been under treatment for pneumonia at the hospital, is rapidly improving. It was expected that he would be able to return to his home on West Chestnut street later in the day.

Weather Outlook

Weather outlook for week beginning March 25: North and middle Atlantic states: A period of precipitation about middle of week otherwise generally fair weather indicated. Temperature much below normal first part of week gradually moderating middle and latter part of week, perhaps reaching normal at end.

Economy Advocates Say House Would Accept Some Farm Bill Increases Passed by Senate

More Power for Canal Zone Rail Line



A 58-ton locomotive is swung aboard the S. S. Ancon at New York—bound for the Canal Zone where it will be used by the Panama railroad. It is part of equipment which will be available to help transport thousands of workers and tons of material if Uncle Sam decides to build a third set of locks in an attempt to make the canal safe against attack which might endanger its usefulness to the U. S. Navy.

Frigid Weather Is Order Throughout Northern Sections

Albany, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—Less than 24 hours before the Easter parade, frigid weather prevails throughout the state.

The fourth day of spring found highways icy and rough, temperatures in northern New York below zero and enough snow to resist for weeks the warmest rays of the sun.

Forecasters predicted the Easter parade would be a procession of overcoats, fur coats—but skies will be generally fair.

Rural roads in the central section were snow-clogged, but all main highways in the state were open.

Watertown's overnight minimum was one below zero, the second coldest March 23 on record, the fourth sub-zero day of the month and the 30th of the season.

The Erie county parks department announced an Easter winter sports program for the first time in history, with skiing in one park and skating in another.

The early morning temperature in New York city was 22 above. Two interurban buses and several trucks were snowbound overnight at Lowville.

Watertown-to-New York bus passengers were transferred to a train after an eight-hour interruption.

Five inches of snow fell at Ogdensburg, totalling two feet in 10 days; Jamestown received three inches; Syracuse, two inches.

Overnight lows included: Below zero, Malone, eight; Owls Head, ten. Above zero, Buffalo, eight; Syracuse, 12; Niagara Falls, 8; Binghamton, 12; Albany, 10; Auburn, 9; Rochester, 11.

Seven Mutinists Killed

Hongkong, March 23 (AP)—A firing squad today executed seven mutinists of last night's mutiny at the Shumchun Chinese military prison. Guards killed three and wounded many others when 200 prisoners attempted a jail break after hearing the Japanese had returned to the Chinese area near the Hongkong border which they left after a brief occupation last fall. The men originally were imprisoned for conspiring with the Japanese.

Samuel Thewman Dies

New York, March 23 (AP)—Samuel Thewman, 68, operatic conductor and former stage director at the Metropolitan Opera, died yesterday after a long illness. Born in Vienna, Thewman studied under the famous composer Johannes Brahms and later served as Brahms' private secretary. He was a former conductor and director of the Volksopera in Hamburg, Germany, and a producer of operas in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Sir Patrick Laidlaw Dies

London, March 23 (AP)—Sir Patrick Laidlaw, 60, credited with having isolated the influenza germ, died today. He was director of the department of experimental pathology and deputy director of the National Institute for Medical research.

Coldest March 23 in Five Years, City Records Show

This morning was the coldest March 23 in five years in Kingston, according to the records in the city engineer's office at the city hall when a low of 15 degrees above zero was recorded. Last year at the same time the city thermometer dropped to 17 degrees above.

The low temperature records for March 23 during the past five years as compiled by the city engineer's office, follows:

1935.....34 degrees	1938.....42 degrees
1936.....46 degrees	1939.....17 degrees
1937.....29 degrees	1940.....15 degrees

Chicago to Probe Shakedown Racket

Hundreds of Men Are Held
Under False Charges;
Go Free for Sums

Chicago, March 23 (AP)—Charges that hundreds of innocent men had been arrested and falsely accused of sex offenses by four Chicago detectives operating a shakedown racket will be investigated Monday by a grand jury.

The inquiry was ordered by State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney. The charges were filed with the civil service commission by Police Capt. John Howe. Four accused officers were suspended.

An attorney is being investigated on a report he connived with the main sewer line that is at an unusual depth.

"Hundreds of innocent citizens were seized in Loop buildings, theaters and comfort stations both in the Loop and Park District territory in Michigan avenue and Grant Park," Captain Howe said. "The arrests almost followed this pattern: The person is asked his business. When he arrives at

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W.P.A. to Begin Work on Sewers

Plans Embrace Nine More
Streets; \$6,400 Given
to Help Pay Labor

Extension of Kingston sewer work through nine more streets was announced today by Lester W. Herzog, state WPA administrator, as Washington stamped its approval and appropriated \$64,000 as WPA aid in paying wages of relief workers.

In O'Neil street and Ora Place WPA will lay 3,085 linear feet of eight-inch sanitary sewer lines. The work will provide nearly 100 men with about eight months employment. The O'Neil street portion will correct trouble caused by house connection breaking from the main sewer line that is at an unusual depth.

In Marius street and Greenkill avenue the sanitary sewer will be entirely new construction, both streets having been without any. When this is completed it is understood the city authorities will ask WPA to lay a modern and permanent sewer.

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Forest Rangers to Attend Fire Control Meeting and Session of Instructions

Albany, March 23—The Conservation Department, preparatory to the opening of the spring forest fire season, announced today that all rangers and observers of the Forest Fire Control Bureau would attend a series of meetings, the first of which is scheduled for Kingston on Monday. The second meeting will be held at North Creek on March 26 with the third and final meeting scheduled for Saranac Lake on the following day.

The purpose of the meetings, department officials said, was to formulate definite plans for the 1940 forest fire season and to discuss various methods of fire control work.

Headquarters for the Kingston meeting will be at the Governor Clinton Hotel and will be attended by rangers and observers assigned to Long Island, the Hudson River Valley, Central New York and the Catskill region. The North Creek and Saranac Lake meetings will be attended by rangers and observers regularly

stationed in the Adirondack region.

Discussions at all three meetings will be similar and will include fire reports, fire equipment and its use, fire detection and methods of suppression. In addition to the discussions on all phases of forest fire control work, rangers and observers will be instructed in various administrative duties within the Adirondack and Catskill Forest Preserve. William C. Howard, director of the Division of Lands and Forests, and Kinne F. Williams, superintendent of the Department's Forest Fire Control Bureau, will preside.

Enrollees and supervisory personnel of C.C.C. camps in the vicinity of the three designated meeting places will also attend the discussions. H. L. McIntyre, superintendent of forest pest control, will address each group on forest pest control measures. Particular stress will be placed upon controlling the spread of the European spruce sawfly and the gipsy moth, most detrimental of forest tree pests.

Desire to Win Farm Vote Is Expected to Prove Stronger Than Fear of New Taxes

Fight Is Promised

Economy Bloc to Make
Best Fight Possible,
Woodrum Says

Washington, March 23 (AP)—Even economy advocates predicted today that the House would accept at least part of the increases made by the Senate in the \$1,000,000,000 farm bill which it approved late yesterday.

There was widespread feeling in both chambers that the desire to win the farm vote would prove stronger than the fear of new taxes, which influenced the House to hold the farm appropriation to \$714,000,000 earlier this season.

The expanded bill, which the Senate passed without a record vote, now goes back to the House for action on the increases. Leaders expect that the measure will be sent early next week to a joint congressional committee for adjustment of the differences.

Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.), a leader of the economy bloc, observed that economy advocates in the House would "make the best fight we can but the economy spirit probably will not be as strong the next time the bill comes before us."

Exceeds Recommendation

The Senate-approved bill carries nearly \$923,000,000 in appropriations—more than \$200,000,000 in excess of President Roosevelt's budget recommendation—and an additional \$90,000,000 in loans for agricultural purposes.

Until the farm bill reached the Senate, Mr. Roosevelt's budget estimates for various purposes had been reduced approximately \$303,000,000 in Congress in an effort to avoid the \$460,000,000 of additional taxes which the President advised to finance "emergency" defense outlays.

Although the increases in the farm measure offset most of the savings voted previously, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, has expressed belief that additional taxes might still be avoided. The possibility of accomplishing this by trimming defense appropriations has been suggested in some quarters.

The largest of some 70 increases made in the bill by the Senate was \$212,000,000 for parity payments to cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice growers complying with the farm act. This would be in addition to about \$500,000,000 for soil conservation payments to these same farmers. Both the House and Senate have approved the latter fund.

Not All Money Included

President Roosevelt did not include money for parity payments in his budget although Congress voted \$225,000,000 for such payments last year. They are intended to bring farm purchasing power up to at least 75 per cent of its 1909-14 level.

The Senate approved the \$212,000,000 fund by a vote of 63 to 19. Previously the House gave no consideration to parity payments, but leaders there agreed some provision for them probably would be accepted.

Another large Senate increase was \$85,000,000 for removal of farm surpluses through the government's food stamp plan, export subsidies and other operations. This item won Senate approval without a single dissenting vote.

House leaders said the \$85,000,000 provision would swing many urban representatives behind the expanded bill because of the popularity of the stamp plan in many cities.

In addition to the outright appropriations in the bill, the Senate voted to direct the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend \$40,000,000 to the Rural Electrification Administration and \$50,000,000 to help farm tenants become farm owners.

The House had voted to appropriate \$40,000,000 for rural electrification but nothing for the farm tenant program.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 23 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 21: Receipts, \$45,747,062.77; expenditures, \$27,809,923.04; net balance, \$2,556,178,624.78; working balance included \$1,836,615,507.44; customs receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$4,304,875,728.35; expenditures, \$6,364,361,026.92; excess of expenditures, \$2,639,485,298.57; gross debt, \$42,522,465,922.12; increase over previous day, \$1,852,549.14; gold assets, \$18,393,492,848.08.

Special Easter Services Are Announced for Local Churches

Close of Lenten Season on Sunday

Appropriate Sermons, Holy Communion Services and Special Musical Programs Tomorrow

Kingston Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Elder G. E. Appleby, pastor—Services conducted in Y. M. C. A. Sunday School, Saturday, 1:30 p. m.; church services, 3 o'clock. Pastor's phone 4421.

The Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. Dimmick, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Easter service with special song at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject of "Present Proof of the Ancient Fact of the Resurrection." Y. P. M. S. at 7:15 p. m., preaching at 8 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Easter Day, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; low Mass, 9 o'clock; high Mass with procession, 10:30 o'clock. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 o'clock, low Mass. Confessions Saturday, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Young People's Society meets Wednesday at 7 p. m. Regular mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Bible discussion class Friday at 8 o'clock.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, known as the Mormon Church—Sunday evening services, March 24 in the county court house, Wall street. Elder Austin L. Timpon will be the principal speaker and will talk on "Christ the Saviour's Resurrection." The meeting is to be conducted by Elder Rex L. Park at 7 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. No collection.

Flatbush Reformed Church, Stephen Willis Ryder, Ph. D., minister—Easter dawn service at the church, 6 o'clock; church school, 9:45 o'clock; worship service with sermon entitled, "Earning Immortality," 10:45 o'clock. Reception of new members. (Quarterly communion will be celebrated April 7). Easter program including the psalm, "The Lord of Life," presented by the Church School and Young People's Society, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service 11 o'clock, subject, "Matter." Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 o'clock daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Union Congregational Church, Hudson street, the Rev. John F. Abdenreich, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Easter worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor: "The Easter Gospel." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor business meeting next Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening Social Club. Thursday evening the pastor's Bible study class. All are welcome.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Bible school—Sunday at 10 a. m. Easter morning service at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the Rev. Charles L. Palmer on the topic, "The Power of an Endless Life." Baptism will be administered and there will be music by a male chorus, vocal solos by Fulton Main and Harold S. Brigham, and a violin solo by Mrs. Florence W. Cumberley. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Dawn services 5 o'clock. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor 11 o'clock. Easter program under the auspices of the Sunday school; preaching by the Rev. T. J. Johnson 8 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 o'clock, prayer meeting. Thursday 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Saturday 7 p. m., social at the parsonage, 236 Catherine

Wurts Street Baptist Church

EASTER VESPER COMMUNION SERVICE

5:00 o'clock.
Subject:
"They Shall Part Alike"
Rev. J. A. Wright
Minister.

"The Holy Sepulchre"

A PAGEANT IN SIX SCENES
presented by
THE FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH
EASTER SUNDAY EVENING — 8:00 P. M.
All pews free. Come early for a good seat.

street, under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school and adult Bible classes. 10:45 o'clock, morning worship; sermon topic, "The Risen Christ." The choir will sing two Easter anthems, "Easter Morn" by Risher, and "Alleluia! Christ is Risen" by Kopolyoff. The offertory solo, "Resurrection," will be sung by Mrs. Leroy Wood. The Service Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Sterley, 95 Downs street, Monday evening. A trip to Washington, D. C., will be taken via moving pictures.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be heard nationally Sunday, March 24, from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, through the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting company's "Church of the Air" program. This is a special Easter Sunday service and the program includes: Music by the tabernacle choir and organ at Salt Lake City, with the selection in keeping with the theme of the day. Elder Stephen L. Richards of the Council of the Twelve Apostles will be the speaker.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kinton, pastor—Easter dawn service, 5 a. m., theme, "Early Seekers"; Easter breakfast, 6:30 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Theme: "The Gladness of the Resurrection." Tea, auspices of Ladies of the Art Social Club, 3:30 p. m. Children's program, auspices of the Church School, 8 o'clock; consecrated gift service, 9 o'clock. The senior choir will be heard at the dawn service; the junior choir will sing at 11 o'clock.

East Kingston Methodist Church—Hungarian service with the Rev. Louis Hamory, Peekskill, N. Y., in charge, 8 a. m. Regular Sunday school session 9 o'clock, in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Robert Baines, which will be followed with the usual morning worship at 9:45 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Special musical selection and recitation. The Rev. George Pankov of Hudson will conduct a service for the Slovak people at 11 o'clock. The native language will be used by all three preachers.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible School, 9:30 a. m., all teachers are urged to be on time; Easter dawn service, 5 o'clock; Easter message by the pastor, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U. 7 to 8 p. m., followed by Easter program, auspices of the Sunday School. Monday night, Mission Circle meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shephard, Fair street. Wednesday night mid-week praise and prayer service. Thursday night choir rehearsal at the church. Friday night Sunday School Teachers' Conference at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Victoria Washington, Saturday night, church social.

The Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Witbeck avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor, phone 3785—Special Easter services, sunrise prayer and praise service at 6 a. m. Communion will be served at the close of this service. Sunday Bible school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock and Easter message by pastor. At 10:45 p. m., Evangelistic service. Thursday night, beginning Tuesday, March 26, to April 7, each evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be evangelistic services conducted by the Rev. John D. Rhame and wife.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witt, pastor—Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Easter dawn service with holy communion at 6 a. m.; sermon theme, "The Joyous Easter Tidings of an Angel." Regular English festival service at 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "The Message of the Risen Lord." German festival service at 11:15 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Fear Not, Jesus Lives." The social meeting of the Junior League Monday, at 7:30 p. m. The social meeting of the Immanuel Senior League Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The Immanuel Guild, formerly the Sewing Circle, meets Thursday at 2 o'clock. The Men's Club meets Friday at 8 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Veno, rector—Easter morning Eucharist, 8 o'clock. Festival procession with full choir. Sermon, "Let Us Keep the Feast." Annual choir breakfast in charge of Mrs. Walter S. Babcock, 9:30 o'clock. There will be no church school on Easter Day. Choral Festival Eucharist (broadcast over WKNY). Sermon, "Fusion of Two Lives," 11 o'clock. The church school Easter festival, 4 p. m. Monday, Easter Monday, Annunciation; Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Annual election of two wardens and eight vestrymen, 7 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 4 o'clock, choir, Thursday, 4 o'clock, Young People's confirmation class meets at the church. Men's Club, 7:30 p. m. Friday, 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S.



Easter Greetings

Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday school at 9 o'clock instead of 9:30. Service of Easter triumph at 10 o'clock with special music by the choir. The Holy Communion will be administered. The sermon topic: "I Am the Resurrection." The Brotherhood will entertain the men from the other Lutheran churches of the city on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be the Rev. Paul Young. Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. John McCullen, 151 Spring street, Wednesday, March 27, at 8 o'clock. Circle No. 2 will serve an Easter tea on Thursday, March 28, at 2 o'clock. The ladies of the congregation and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor—Easter Day: 10 a. m., choral Holy Eucharist and flowering of the crosses. Professional—Onward Christian Soldiers. Kyrie. Gradual—Jesus Christ is Risen Today. Offertory—Joy Dawned Again on Easter Day. Sanctus and Benedictus. C. Simper Agnus Dei. C. Simper Communion hymn. At the Lamb's High Feast We Sing. Campbell Recessional—Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain. Tuesday in Easter week: 7:30 p. m., annual election of wardens and vestrymen. A chicken supper will be served by All Saints Guild in All Saints parish house Thursday, April 4, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor; phone 1724—9:45 a. m., Bible school. At 10:15 will be held a special preparatory service for those unable to attend last Wednesday. At 10:45 o'clock, Easter service will be held. This will be followed by the sacrament of the altar. At this time, catechumens will partake of the Holy Communion. At this service the pastor will direct attention to the Easter meditation, "Viewing the Tomb." Reception of new members will take place at this service. Thursday at 7 the choir rehearsal will be held. On Friday the Ladies Aid will hold a clam chowder sale. Musical program: Prelude—Vision. J. Rheinberger. Anthem—Alleluia. E. Norman. Anthem—Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead? W. Brown. Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus. Handel. Miss Marion Marquart, organist.

Wurts Street Baptist Church—Easter services will be as follows: Easter morning worship at 11 o'clock, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor, will preach on the theme: "The Day After Easter." Special music by the choir under the direction of Herman La Tour and organist, George Arnold. Church will render at Easter morning service: "A Wake Thou That Sleepest," F. C. Maker; "Hosanna," Jules Grainer. At 5 o'clock Cradle Light communion service. It is hoped that many of the older members of the church and congregation will avail themselves of this opportunity to partake of the Lord's Supper. The choir will render special music, "Why seek ye the living among the dead," W. E. Brown; "Rejoice and be glad," B. Holter. There will be no evening service. Tuesday evening, March 26, at 6 o'clock, Young People's Bible Group will meet. Thursday evening, prayer and fellowship. Continuation of the study of the Book of Acts.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVoy, minister—The Sunday school for all above primary age, 9:45 a. m. Departments of kindergarten and primary meets for instruction at 11 o'clock in Ramsey building. To permit parents with children of cradle roll age to attend church service such children may be cared for in Ramsey building. Easter day service of worship with sermon by the pastor on "The Keys of Death," 11 o'clock. The program of music is as follows: Organ prelude, "Andantino," from suite for orchestra by Bizet, with violin and cello accompaniment; anthem by Junior and Senior Chorus, "As It Began to Dawn," by Charles Vincent; solo, "The Beginning of Dawn," by Flaxington Harker, and sung by W. Gordon Burhans, basso; organ postlude, "The Heavens Are Telling," by Haydn. During the service the sacrament of baptism will be administered to several

children. The public is invited. Service of worship and discussion by the Young People's Association in ladies' parlors of Ramsey building at 7 o'clock. All youth of high school age and over are welcome. Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D.D., pastor—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock; divine worship with holy communion at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon: "Immortality Brought to Light." Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Young people's choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for Easter morning worship: Organ prelude—"Resurrection Morn".....Johnston Hymn—"Alleluia! The Strife is Over".....Lyra Davidica Anthem—"In the End of the Sabbath".....Oley Speaks Solo—"In the Early Morning".....Shelley Mr. Main Hymn—"Come ye Faithful" (with descant).....Sullivan Offertory—"Easter Bells".....Krug Girls Chorus Hymn—"O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go".....Mathison Carol—"This Glad Easter Day".....Traditional Hymn—"Love Divine, All Loves Excelling".....Wesley Postlude—"Allegro".....Mark Andrews

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynokop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—The young people will conduct an Easter dawn service at 7 o'clock at which the Rev. John Wright will speak. Sunday school, 9:45. Regular morning worship at 10:45, with a sermon by the pastor, "The Easter Faith." New members will be received into the church at this service. There will be no evening service or C. E. meeting. On Tuesday evening the teachers and officers of the Sunday school will meet in the church hall for the quarterly meeting. Musical program, dawn service, 7 o'clock. Prelude—"The March Joleaux".....Mendelssohn Solo—"The Holy City".....Gaul Douglas Kennedy, tenor. Anthem, Alleluia, from "The Lord of Life".....Nolte Postlude—"All Hail to Thee".....Rathbun The 10:45 Service Prelude—"Hallelujah Chorus".....Mendelssohn Anthem—"Lift Up Your Heads".....Ashford Postlude—Proclamation.....Roland Diggle Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 3540—10 a. m., German services with Holy Communion. 10 a. m., English service with Holy Communion. During this service the newly confirmed will receive their first Communion. The following children will receive: Janet Schulze, Betty Jane Ostrander, Phyllis Schulz, Hilda Plattner, Elizabeth Wagner, Anna Elizabeth Bickert, Katherine Barten, Gerhilda Weiser, Walter R. Buchholz, George Westfall, Edward E. Huettinger, John Marks, John Van Dine, Jr., Pastor G. Schorling will preach in both services. 7:30 p. m., the choir will render an Easter cantata. The public is invited. The Sunday after Easter, 10 a. m., the Sunday school will hold during the hour set aside for Sunday school services a special program. The parents of the children are especially invited. On March 26, the Men's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. On March 27, the Downtown Circle will be entertained by Mrs. Fred Albrecht and Mrs. John Bittner in the assembly rooms of the church at 7:30 p. m. On March 28, the Uptown Circle will be entertained by Mrs. Harry P. Dodge and Miss Augusta Bug at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, 63 Green street, at 7:30 p. m.

There will be only one service on Easter Day at the Church of the Ascension, West Park. It will be at 11:15 a. m. At this service the Holy Communion will be celebrated and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson. Prelude—"Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah".....Handel Processional hymn—Come Ye Faithful.....Sullivan Kyrie Eleison in G.....Foster Sequence hymn—"The Strife is Over".....Palestrina Gloria Tibi and Gratias Tibi in G.....Foster Hymn before the sermon—Jesus Christ is Risen Today.....Lyra Davidica Offertory Anthem—"Hallelujah! Christ is Risen".....Simper Sursum Corda, Sanctus, Benedictus Que Venit and Agnus Dei in G.....Foster Gloria in Excelsis.....Old Chant Recessional hymn—"The Day of Resurrection".....Tours Postlude—Recessional.....C. S. Mallard

The service on Easter Day in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Grand street, Highland will be held at the usual time, 9:45 a. m. The choir of the Church of the Ascension, West Park, will supply the music. The Easter sermon will be preached by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson. The order of the service will be as follows:

Prelude—"Hosanna".....Wachs Anthem—Lo, the Tomb is Empty.....Edward Broome Mrs. Doty, Mr. Raible and Chorus Response.....Tours Hymn—Welcome Happy Morning.....Sullivan Offertory—"A Song for Easter".....Samuel Richard Gaines Mrs. Benjamin Johnson Mr. Johnston, violin obligato Hymn—Christ the Lord, is Risen Today.....Lyra Davidica Postlude—Chorus in B flat.....Theodore DuBois

The members of the choir are: Mrs. Edward Cochran, Miss Penelope Taitera, Miss Barbara Osberg, Leslie E. Mott, Edward J. Cochran, W. H. Jordan, Leighton Wilkoff, Frederick Snider, Clarence Short, Jane and Peggy Kimbark, Russell Kimbark, Lois Snider and Beatrice Reid. The acolytes are Richard Huise and Milton Taitera, Nathan Ackhart, George Wilkoff, William Weston and Charles Harndon.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister—Easter dawn service, 7 o'clock. In charge of young people. Everyone invited. Breakfast, 8:30 a. m. Open to those who have made reservations. Church school, 9:45 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Victorious Issue." Intermediate and Senior Leagues and Philomathian Club, 6:15 p. m. Easter service in charge of Philomathians. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Cantata, "The Story of Calvary," by the church choir.

Music for the day: MORNING Prelude—"Allegro con Fuoco" (From First Sonata).....Borowski Anthem—"As It Began to Dawn".....Chaffin Offertory—"The Conqueror".....Coombs Solo—Robert Hawksley Violin obligato—Pauline Ann Smith Postlude—"Finale".....Handel EVENING Prelude—"Easter Theme".....Andrews Easter cantata—"The Story of Calvary".....Schnecker Church Choir Postlude—"Aria".....Rubenstein

Monday, 2:30 p. m., open meeting of Junior League with Women's Missionary Societies as guests. Monday, 7:30 o'clock, Men's Club. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., cafeteria supper by Circle 3 of Ladies Aid. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Bible study and prayer. Friday, 2:30 o'clock, Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies.

Deming Will Conduct Devotionals on Radio The Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, will have charge of morning devotionals on Station WKNY each morning next week at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Deming's topic for the week will be "The Ever-living Christ." His daily topics will be as follows: Monday, "The Forgiveness of Sin." Tuesday, "The New Life." Wednesday, "He Leadeth Me." Thursday, "The Hour of Temptation." Friday, "Fear Not." During the week Dr. Deming will be assisted by Miss Laura Bailey, soloist, with Charles Z. Schults at the piano.

The International Sunday School Lesson will be taught Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The Easter morning service will be broadcast from St. John's Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock by Station WKNY. The pastor, the Rev. Maurice Veno, will preach on the topic, "Let Us Keep the Feast." There will be special Easter music and full choral eucharist. The choir will sing as an anthem, "The First Easter Dawn" by Noble.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge. Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m. St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund J. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m. Sacred Heart Church of Palenville, Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Platteville Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Saturdays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior school; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 11 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pigeon Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 a. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. 12 noon, Sunday school. 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, song service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week praise and prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.). Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.

St. Mary's Church—Easter Sunday Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10:45 o'clock with music by senior choir. St. John's Memorial Church, the Rev. George R. Hiatt, pastor—Easter Day services: 6:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 10:45 o'clock, Holy Communion and Easter story. 9:30 o'clock, church school. Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. A. F. Kallenbach, pastor—6 o'clock, Easter dawn service in church. "The Stone Rolled Away." Communion, reception of members, 11 o'clock. Sermon, Resurrection Joys. Special music by choir. Anthem, "Rejoice, He Lives." 7:30 p. m., children's Easter program, "The Flowing of the Cross."

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Maples of Area Bring Farmers Supply of Pancake Syrup

Sap Pail on Tree Is Familiar Sight As Winter Leaves

Davis Farm at Kerhonkson Shows Old-Time Custom of Using Whatever Nature Offers

Spring's prelude brings its first saccharine touch of life to the veins of the maple tree in advance of the robin's first trip north each season and nature is at its familiar job this year even before the signs of winter have left the land.

The first awakening of the tree after its long winter sleep is considered one of the most wonderful phenomena of life and it is one of practical value to man.

A fluid which represents the blood of plant life is now ascending from the roots as snow becomes water on the mountainsides descending in rivulets to the valley streams.

Men, who know the signs, say that sap in the maple tree begins to run best as the days become warmer and the nights remain frosty. Tapping is then begun and rows of trees with hanging buckets indicate that Spring is on its way.

Area Tradition

This sight of the sap bucket is a traditional one at this time of the year to many Ulster county farmers and among them is former Assemblyman Millard Davis, of Kerhonkson, who has tapped the maples since his boyhood.

The making of maple syrup and sugar to Mr. Davis is mainly another way of using what nature offers a farmer to make his life self-sufficient. The sap is converted mostly to his own use, although he sells whatever syrup is left over beyond his own requirements.

More than 80 maple trees on the Davis farm yield from 4,000 to 5,000 gallons of sap, which when boiled down gives only from 30 to 40 gallons of syrup.

Sumac Used

Spigots for tapping the trees are made from small branches of the red sumac. Their pithy centers are burned out with a hot iron rod making them a hollow tube through which the sap runs from the tree to the bucket. Branches of the ash tree are also found useful for this purpose.

A large and a small spigot are generally placed above each bucket and the sap runs from each in a steady drip throughout the day until the pail is filled. All of the trees yield several full pails before the sap ceases running.

The pails are collected at regular intervals and brought to a tank just outside the sap house and from this tank it is piped to the evaporator inside.

A wood fire is built in the stove section of the evaporator and the boiling sap moves by gravity through a series of tanks until it reaches the last one in a syrupy stage. The syrup is then drained from the tank into containers.

Water Eliminated

The main function of the evaporator is to take the water out of the sap and bring it down to the proper sugar consistency. It is boiled considerably beyond the syrupy stage for the making of maple sugar.

In the Davis home enough syrup is stored to last until the next sap season and a small share is sold to neighbors of the area. Mr. Davis indicated that its favorite use in his home is for pancakes during the winter months. Some sugar is also made at the Davis farm, but the majority of the sap is used for syrup.

The shed containing the evaporator on the Davis farm is several hundred feet away from the house in a small gully near where most of the trees are tapped. Two other rows of trees by the roadside are tapped and all of these are large maples which have yielded sap for many years.

Wood Is Burned

Huge stacks of wood are piled in the evaporator shed to keep a steady fire raging as the syrup is made. This wood is cut and stored long in advance of the season.

Production of maple syrup in Ulster county and vicinity does not come near the commercial status of the product in New England, but there are a number of farmers like Mr. Davis who make a substantial supply each year and a few who make it for sale in the region.

Many city residents who have maple trees on their property also tap them for a home supply of syrup but this practice is not as common now as it was in former years.

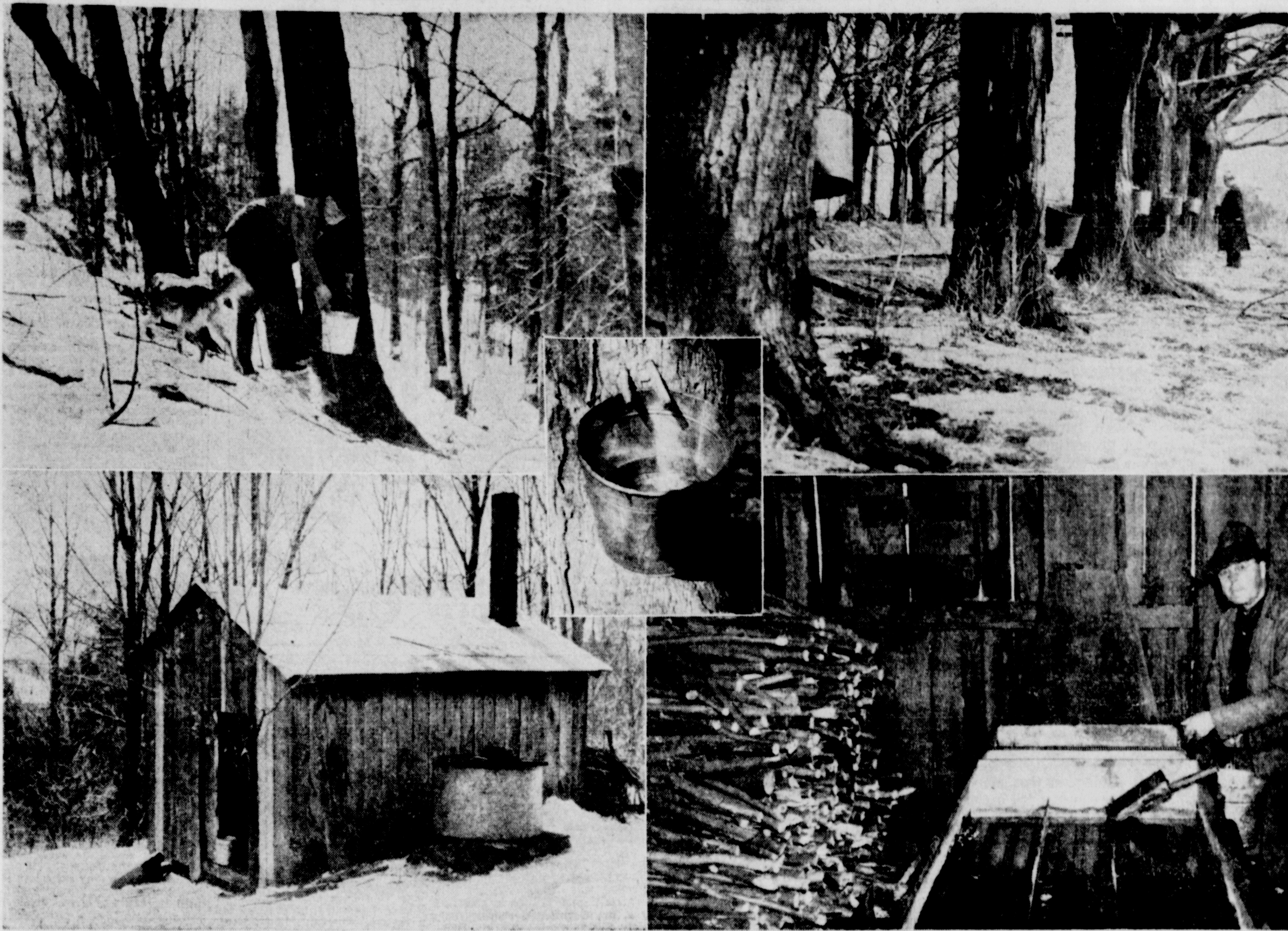
Lutheran Choir to Give Special Easter Cantata

The choir of Trinity Lutheran church, under the direction of the organist and choirmaster, Roger B. Schwartz, will present the Easter cantata, "The Glory of Easter" on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The members of the chorus are: Misses Posie Tomshaw, Eunice Pretsch, Anna Elmendorf, Dolores Wolf, Lillian Wolf, Muriel Krauser, Marion Albrecht, Rita Wolf, Kathryn Boss, Nathalie Schupp, Helen Barton, Etta Thiel, and Mrs. Elsie Fassbender. Mrs. Kathryn B. Schwartz, Mrs. Lillian C. Lieske, and Mrs. Kathryn H. Bogart; Messrs. Vincent Mikelinus, LeRoy Davis, Edward and Henry Huettlinger.

The solo and duet numbers will be rendered by Miss Albrecht, Miss Thiel, Mrs. L. Lieske, Vincent Mikelinus, and LeRoy Davis. The narration will be given by George J. Huettlinger.

This Transfusion Is a "Sweet" Sign of Spring



More wonderful than any inventions of man are the ways of nature most of which are as quiet as deep night in the forests. One at this time of the year is the awakening of trees and other plant life after their cold sleep of winter. This takes place as the sap begins to rise from the roots to renew life up to the tip of the tiniest

branch. The maple is generous with its supply of this life-giving fluid and shares much of it for the use of man. Shown above are views on a typical Ulster county farm at sap time. They were taken on the property of former Assemblyman Millard Davis, of Kerhonkson and show, top left, Mr. Davis hanging a bucket with one of his dogs

accompanying him on his tour of inspection. Top right, a view of part of the long row of trees by the roadside in front of the Davis home and insert a close-up of a sap bucket and spigots. At lower left is the sap house showing the large receiving tank and at right is a view of Mr. Davis inside the sap house near the evaporator.

Legion to Begin Welfare Program

The month of April will find Legionnaires busily engaged in the promotion of child welfare, according to a statement today by Jack Rabin, chairman on Americanism of the Ulster county organization.

The national office of the American Legion has designated the month of April as child welfare month. Three objectives have been named by the Legion's child welfare division that will engage the attention of all the Legion Posts throughout the country and receive the enthusiastic backing of the "Forty and Eighters."

The first of these objectives will call for close co-operation with the national rehabilitation service of the legion so that the child may be eligible to benefits provided by the federal government under new World War veterans' legislation.

The second will emphasize the need to establish and continue a health record of every child, and the third activity during April child welfare month will bring into question the subject of the children's future. Under this heading, effort will be made to put into being a nation-wide community recognition of the need to establish community co-ordination.

The following Ulster county posts under the leadership of Commander Harry L. Kirchner will participate: Kingston Post No. 150, Kingston; Lamour-Hackett Post No. 72, Saugerties; George D. Cook Post No. 111, Ellenville; American Legion Post No. 124, Marlborough; Sullivan-Shafer Post No. 176, New Paltz; Lloyd Post No. 193, Highland; Phoenixia Post No. 950, Phoenixia; Woodstock Post No. 1026, Woodstock; Rosendale-Tillson Post No. 1219, RFD 3; Cornelius-Rose Post No. 1094, Wallkill; the "40 and 8" under chef-de-garde of Voiture No. 381, Nelson W. Snyder.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
Senate and House in recess.

To Hold Revival

The Rev. John D. Rhame, one-time Florida prizefighter and entertainer, will conduct a revival at the Church of the Nazarene, starting Tuesday, March 26, to April 7. Mr. Rhame is a native of South Carolina. He is assisted by Mrs. Rhame, who is a talented musician.

About 271,000,000 of India's 359,000,000 population are unable to read or write.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, March 23.—The Ever Ready Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Neal in Kingston. Members will meet at Spinnys Restaurant at 7:45 o'clock to go to Kingston by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burr announce the birth of a daughter. The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a card party Thursday, April 18.

Father Martin T. Leddy of the Church of the Presentation is improving steadily at the Benedictine Hospital.

The ladies of the parish of the Church of the Presentation will hold their annual card party in St. Leo's Hall, Thursday, May 23. Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Reilly and sons, Philip, Jr., and Joseph, are spending the Easter holiday with Mrs. O'Reilly's mother, Mrs. Charles Nicholson, of Jamaica, L. I.

The local schools are closed for the Easter vacation.

Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party in the lodge rooms of Pythian Hall on Wednesday, March 27, at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

The Epworth League will sponsor a union Easter breakfast at the Methodist Church at 6 o'clock on Easter morning. The Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor of the Roundout Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. S. S. R. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor—Union early morning service at 6 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Special Easter morning service at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Robert Fulton, son, Clyde, and Mrs. Amelia Rose and daughter, Joan, called last evening on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Every of Bloomington.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Members of the Christian Endeavor will unite with the Epworth League in their 6 a. m. service. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Special Easter service of worship at 11 a. m. Junior C. E. at 11 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, when the combined choirs of the Port Ewen and Ulster Park churches.

under the direction of Mrs. Harry Van Ormer, will present the Easter cantata, "The Resurrection and the Life," by Wilson. The public is welcome.

Mrs. Clara Schryver called yesterday on Mrs. Lucie Bishop.

Supply of Vitamin B

Is Important to Health

Some of the aches and pains which have been chasing themselves up and down the physical framework of human beings for many years might disappear if people paid more attention to the amount of vitamin B they are getting.

To be more specific, it's really vitamin B-one, called thiamin, which is causing so much discussion in nutrition circles these days, says Miss Julia Outhouse, professor of nutrition, at the University of Illinois. This elusive-sounding substance is found most prominently in whole-grain cereals, so it might behoove more people to see that they have whole wheat bread, or oatmeal, or graham muffins for breakfast. Vegetables and fruit contribute somewhat to the vitamin B-one supply, as do nuts and legumes and pork.

While eating vitamin B-one in generous amounts does not absolutely guarantee that one's individual ailment will disappear, still physicians have proved that certain types of neuritis are due to a lack of the substance. Two examples are the neuritis of pregnancy and the neuritis of chronic alcoholism. Pains and numbness accompanying several diseases have been dramatically relieved within a few days by this B-one. Furthermore, doctors believe that the pain, numbness and muscle weakness which accompany many diseases are merely variations with one cause—lack of thiamin.

All physical difficulties, of course, cannot be attributed to one specific source, but it might be a good idea for people who feel "all dragged out" and incapable of a full day's work to see if they haven't been getting a "little too little" of vitamin B-one, says the nutrition authority.

Thiamin-deficient persons often are the victims of such digestive disturbances as ulcers, constipation, loss of tone of the digestive tract and lack of appetite. Authorities, also, are finding that there seems to be a close relationship between lack of thiamin in the diet and the ailment edema, and also between lack of thiamin and heart disease.

Crime Never Pays
Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—The thief who stole 14 hens and two roosters from Mary Terlip's coop feathered his trail instead of his nest and so police caught up with him. Officers said the chickens made such a fuss as the raider carried them away that feathers were scattered from the coop to the house where the thief disposed of his loot. The officers easily followed the trail and eventually captured the thief.

Lomontville Unit
The Lomontville Home Bureau unit met at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Gillespie for the second lesson on foods.

Mrs. Gillespie was the leader and with the help of the members five different dishes which represented meat substitutes were prepared and served.

HOME BUREAU

Woodstock Unit

Woodstock, March 22.—Using meat substitutes and extenders was the subject of Tuesday's food lesson when 19 Home Bureau members met at Mrs. Harry A. Kutzschbach's home in Lake Hill and the luncheon prepared and served was as follows:

Tomato juice cocktail.
Canapes of egg and anchovies and Swiss cheese and minced onion.

Scallop of eggs and fish.
Cabbage rolls.
Savory lima beans.

Spring salad of PTsai peppers, scallions and radish roses.
Apple whip with cream.
Coffee or tea.

The foods lesson was ably given by Mrs. Aaron Hasbrouck, who was assisted in the preparation of the main dishes by several other members. The luncheon was a success and anyone wishing to obtain the above recipes can have same by asking any Home Bureau member.

The business meeting following the luncheon was presided over by Mrs. Besse Cohen, chairman.

On Monday next at 9:30 a. m. nurse Neva Shultis will be heard over station WKNY in a Home Bureau program.

Lake Katrine

The regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau was held at the home of Mrs. Herman Roosa on Thursday afternoon. In the absence of the chairman, the vice-chairman, Mrs. Auley Roosa, conducted the meeting. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Chairman, Mrs. A. Roosa; vice-chairman, Mrs. Edward Sagen-dorf; secretary, Mrs. Rupert Everett; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Sagen-dorf. The unit voted to send our chairman of the Family Life Study Group, Mrs. Edward Sagen-dorf, to the Cornell Institute and to pay all of her expenses.

The date of the next meeting was given as April 4 at which time we will meet at the home of Mrs. Daniel Morehouse.

Miss Bertha Snyder will be hostess to the Home Bureau members and their friends at a card party at her home on Wednesday evening, March 27.

The second lesson in foods will be given at the home of Mrs. Carl Wille on April 9. The members of the families will be invited and a committee will prepare and serve the menu as suggested by the leaflet on meat extenders.

Markle, Mrs. Frank Markle, Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh, Mrs. David Van Wagenen, Mrs. Ernest Johnston, Mrs. Olive Bennett, Mrs. Neil Hotelling and Mrs. Charles Allen.

Work of Local Man As Pastor Receives Praise

The Rev. Kenneth Lloyd Garrison, former resident of Kingston and now pastor of the Welsh Baptist Church of Taylor, Pa., will be heard this afternoon over Station WGBI, Scranton, Pa., at 5:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Garrison will speak on the "International Sunday School Lesson."

A few weeks ago the Rev. Mr. Garrison started a series of interdenominational meetings at his church in Taylor. Many outstanding men have responded to the pastor's call. Ministers from New York city and Philadelphia have also acknowledged his work.

A former resident of Kingston Mr. Garrison was also a member of the local First Baptist Church on Albany avenue. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Garrison of 29 Liberty street.

For Sale Or Rent

Hollywood, Calif. (AP)—An advertisement of a used British-made automobile for sale carried the information: "Can rent to movies for \$35 a day."

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

What's That, Again?
Coatesville, Pa.—Here's a new way to get "oiled."

A transient shuffled into a filling station where an attendant was pouring oil.

"Looks good enough to drink, partner," he said.

With that he picked up a can and drank a pint. Smiling broadly, he walked on.

Pomona, Calif.—Officials of the Pomona High School baseball tournament have lost a bat.

Their unusual irritation, however, arises from the fact the bat was 11 feet long and weighed 130 pounds. Some prankster took it out of the trophy case.

Greedy

Kenosha, Wis.—Harry Grotzky, clothing store proprietor, had a hard time satisfying a holdup man.

First he gave the robber \$20 from his pocket, but the man demanded more.

Grotzky told him to look in the cash register, where \$25 was added to the loot.

"That isn't enough," the robber insisted.

"There's another \$30 under the counter," Grotzky replied.

The intruder took that and a pair of shoes and fled.

Mrs. John Law

Bemidji, Minn.—"To the ladies" apparently was the theme of the election in Roosevelt township. Voters chose Mrs. Gust Berg to keep the peace as town constable and Mrs. Martin Stein to dispense justice as justice of the peace.

The ancient Egyptians made coffins of cork.

AT FIRST
SNEEZE
LANE'S
COLD TABLETS
TAKE ONE

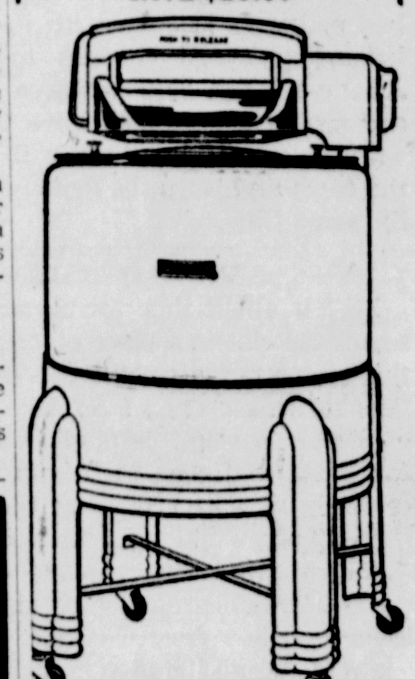
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 23, 1940.

GERMAN PIPE-DREAMS

A Danish correspondent reports a strange thing about Hitlerland. Many Germans, including intellectuals who should be immune to such ideas, are accepting with amazing credulity the prospect of the whole British nation being drugged or frozen into a long sleep. After two or three weeks they would awaken to find that the German nation had taken possession of their country.

This is to be accomplished, according to the wishful Germans, either by spraying them from airplanes with a powerful narcotic or by freezing them with some chemical released from overhead.

Well, it's no doubt a pleasant idea from the German point of view. It would end the war victoriously without any fighting. The awakening, for the Britons, would hardly be so pleasant as that of Sleeping Beauty in the old fairy tale. Gray-clad soldiers of the Reichswehr or brown-shirted Nazis would be equally unsatisfactory masters for the inhabitants of the United Kingdom.

Such fantastic day-dreaming, however, may have more psychological significance than the Germans themselves realize. There must be a powerful wish among them to avoid actual hostilities and a prolonged war.

THE JAPANESE SILENCE

No news from Asia is good news. But Americans who want to keep a weather eye out naturally wonder what Japan is doing behind what seems like an intentional veil of silence. There is an unusual amount of silence in Washington, too, regarding Japan and China, since the expiration of our trade treaty with Japan.

The most interesting news from that quarter lately has been about the prosecution of an American newspaper man in Tokyo for allegedly spreading false reports about the situation in China. He had represented the Japanese campaign as a failure. Such action naturally suggests abnormal sensitiveness on the part of the militarists in control of the Japanese government.

One thing that Americans would like to know is whether American exports of war materials to Japan are lessening since the treaty expired. Neither our government nor our public liked that business, and it is clearly bad policy to keep on with it, because it is helping potential enemies to destroy our Asiatic friends. The Japanese are so proud and sensitive that they have to be handled with gloves on, but they will have to face the truth and learn the facts of international life some time.

ASKING QUESTIONS

Isn't it about time for Senator Tobey, or somebody else in a place of prestige and authority, to get after the quiz-bees that are flooding this country? So far, for some inexplicable reason, the public seems to stand for them, and even to like them; but they certainly do get personal at times, and they show up an awful lot of ignorance.

Maybe people tolerate the quiz-bees because they're learning something. You don't learn anything from a census quiz, because you're doing all the talking and supplying all the facts yourself. It's the government there that is getting the knowledge, and maybe business men that will be wanting to sell you a lot of things. Anybody can see that there's considerable difference. And yet there is in both cases the basic fact of asking questions, some of 'em embarrassing, and wasting time.

The government may just be using bad technique. Maybe if the federal officials would go into a huddle with the quiz-bee experts of the air, they would get some pointers about asking people impertinent questions and making 'em like it.

AMERICANISMS

The two famous Czech actors, Werich and Voskovec, now playing in America, are continually surprised by American institutions. When asked recently what astonishes them most here, Werich replied:

"Your comic strips—particularly Popeye—your quiz programs, and your ice cream sodas. They are the oddest institutions in the world, and I like all of them."

So do we all. But the rest of us don't think

they're queer. Popeye is just funny, and the other two attractions are perfectly natural. All of which probably means that we ourselves are funny. But whether we're "funny peculiar" or "funny ha-ha" is something everybody will have to figure out for himself.

THE BOY WHO WOULD FLY

Vague recollections of "Book-Taught Bilkins" were stirred by the story of the 16-year-old boy in Berlin, Md., who learned how to pilot an airplane by reading instructions printed on a package of cereal. Bilkins, a vanished comic cartoon character, used to get into difficulties regularly by his impractical attempts to use bookish information.

The young pilot came to grief, too, but fortunately without doing any serious injury to himself or plane. He broke into a hangar in the middle of the night, wheeled out a plane and got in. He started it somehow and taxied down the runway and then was stopped by mud.

When he was arrested, the lad explained, "I only intended to take a short ride for practice and return the plane without anyone knowing it. I have read a lot of airplane stories and I was sure I could fly. I don't have money enough to take a flying course."

This boy may have got his flying urge out of his system. At any rate, he has learned not to try stolen airplane rides. If he's determined enough, however, he will find a way to pay for proper lessons and, if he's fit for it, become a flyer. Lady Luck has been good to him so far.

The deeper Sumner Welles gets into that European situation, the more evident it is that he didn't just go for the ride.

Blessed are the peacemakers; they're kicked around on earth but get their reward in Heaven.

Women no longer object to telling their age, says Mrs. Roosevelt. They got used to doing it when they began to vote.

Congressmen lead a hard life, by their own confession. But they're glad to sacrifice themselves for their constituents.

Well, we survived that Martian invasion. Maybe we can survive the census.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
CHRONIC INDIGESTION

"The interest of medical men and social workers pertaining to the crippled child, the tuberculous, the feeble-minded, and the epileptic is well known. During recent years the educational programs have taught the woman who has a mass in her breast and the patient who has an unhealed ulcer to seek the advice of a physician. Altogether too often, however, the patient who is always complaining of dyspepsia is left to follow the advice of a radio announcer or a drug clerk." To this might be added the friends and acquaintances of this dyspeptic sufferer who, with the best of intentions, advise him about the remedies which cured their dyspepsia.

Why is it a mistake for the middle-aged man or woman to seek to cure himself or herself of chronic dyspepsia or indigestion?

Dr. Andrew B. Rivers, Mayo Clinic, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, says: "The man past middle age who is a chronic sufferer from indigestion pursues a dangerous course in not consulting his physician. Chronic dyspepsia in a man who has reached the age of 60 years is a symptom of grave possibilities. Of the men of this age who came to the clinic because of indigestion, 39 per cent (about 2 in every 5) were found to have cancer. In men of 70 years, 58 per cent (about 3 in every 5) cancer was found to be the cause of their indigestion."

"Not only in the stomach but in the pancreas, oesophagus (tube carrying food from mouth to stomach), the liver, and gall bladder is cancer found at this age. In women cancer of these organs occurs a little later than in men."

I believe the above information from such a high source should make all middle-aged folk with indigestion do some thinking. A visit to their physician and some tests and examination by X-rays will show if cancer is or is not present. If present, cancer is curable in its early stages; if not present the cause of the indigestion can likely be removed and with it the dread of cancer itself.

Thus Dr. Rivers in concluding his article says that just as there are educational plans to enlighten the public about tuberculosis, women about cancer of the breast and uterus, and men about heart disease, so also should there be an educational program for the purpose of enlightening the public about the danger of neglecting to consult their physicians about chronic indigestion at middle age and later. By consulting their physician, cancer would thus be discovered earlier and many lives saved.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

Send for Dr. Barton's latest booklet containing valuable information for everyone on cancer. Remember that cancer is curable if discovered early. Send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 23, 1920.—Local plumbers, painters and carpenters were all seeking more pay. Plumbers and carpenters wanted a \$7 day and painters a \$6 day.

Governor Smith signed the Walton-Van Wageningen bill appropriating \$420,000 for the construction of the Rondout Creek Bridge.

Cornell Line tugs Rob and Hartt engaged by Federal government to break up ice fields in the upper Hudson river.

Death of James Millard of Albany avenue.

March 23, 1930.—The Right Rev. Herbert Shipman, Suffragan Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, died while at luncheon in his home in New York city. Bishop Shipman was well known in Kingston where he had confirmed many classes in the local Episcopal churches.

Mrs. Albert Rowe died in New York.

Death of Francisco Gallo of Ulster Landing.

Miss Marie Menzel of this city and Frank W. Rowe of Whiteport, married in the Spring Street Lutheran Church.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 29 degrees.

HE IS RISEN!



HIGHLAND NEWS

Lloyd Post Will Celebrate Monday

Highland, March 22.—Lloyd Post 193, American Legion, will celebrate the 21st anniversary of the Legion by a dinner Monday night at the Elms, when it is expected that from 80 to 100 will attend. Members of the town board and of the school trustees are invited. Philip T. Schantz, local commandeur, will act as toastmaster and extend the welcome. Boys of the agricultural department in the school will furnish old fashioned music during the spaghetti and meat ball dinner.

Re-elected Superintendent

Matthew P. Busch, who has served as assistant superintendent and superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school for 14 years, was re-elected superintendent for another year at the annual election of officers Sunday. Working with Mr. Busch is Mr. Edgar Boyce, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Matthew Busch, treasurer; Arthur Judge, secretary; Gordon Busch, assistant secretary; Miss Darlene Busch, pianist; Mrs. Gladys Mears, superintendent of the home department; the Rev. D. S. Haynes, consulting supervisor.

The presentation of bars also took place with Arthur Judge receiving a 13-year bar; Robert Coutant, 11-year; Miss Doris Coutant, 10-year; Shirley Dirk, 10-year; Marian Simpson, 10-year; Katherine Mackey, eight-year; Ruth Mackey, eight-year; Augusta Werner, seven-year; Henry Werner, seven-year; Albert Wilkoff, Jr., five-year; Dora May Sutton, four-year. These bars are added to those for perfect attendance.

Mrs. Charles Farnham and Miss Eliza Raymond are added to the home department to call upon those for reading. The attendance is maintained. The enrollment is 82 and the weekly attendance runs from 69 to 76 each Sunday.

To Give Play

Highland, March 22.—"The Sky's the Limit," a three-act play written by Kurtz Gordon, will be produced in the Sunday school room of the Methodist Church Thursday, April 11, by members of the Gane Church school society.

Those taking part are Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. Allen Sheehy, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Hobart Kurtz, Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Misses Ethel Swift, Virginia Heaton. The director is Mrs. Clarke; stage managers, Mrs. Henry Swift, Mrs. Elmer Fisher; tickets, Mrs. E. Wilcox, Mrs. H. A. Lent, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Finance, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. M. S. Hazen, Mrs. M. B. Dunlop, Miss Emily Lent, Mrs. George W. Pratt, Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, Mrs. Olof Sundstrom, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Sunshine, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. W. J. Haviland, Condolence, Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Transportation, Mrs. C. B. Carpenter, Mrs. Robert Cole, Music, Mrs. Philip Schantz. Representative on nurse committee: Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt. Reciprocity: Miss Lulu Clarke. Reporter for Record: Mrs. D. S. Haynes. Historian: Mrs. N. D. Williams. Promoter: Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck.

Patrons of the Highland Free Library can now find new books on the shelves as follows: "The Town Crier" Grey; "Seven Hours," Hill; "Stranger Within the Gates," Hill; "But You Are Young," Lawrence; "Moment in Peking," Lin; "Owney Inn," Lincoln; "Across the Years," Loring; "Song After Midnight," Miller;

Highland, March 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner and daughter drove up Thursday night from Irvington, N. J., for the weekend with their parents here and New Paltz.

Misses Blanche Wood and Eudora Miller drove up from their schools in Floral Park, L. I., for the spring vacations at their homes here.

Miss Ellen Lanese of Brooklyn is spending her Easter vacation with relatives in town.

Mrs. Bertram attended the meeting of the White Shrine in Kingston Thursday evening.

Miss Olga Colyer, a senior at New Paltz Normal, was a guest of friends in Carmel from Wednesday until Sunday.

Personal Notes

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By BRESSLER

Today in Washington

Power of Purse Has Been Evidenced at Capital With Lobbying Efforts in Behalf of Wagner Law
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 23.—The power of the purse is as old as parliamentary government, but not till this week has a conspicuous example of how it may be used by Congress been given.

The Wagner labor law happens to be a subject of much controversy. The labor board, exerting a powerful lobby, has managed to prevent since 1935 any amendments to the law. The House labor committee has yielded to labor board contentions and has ignored the testimony before the special House committee headed by Representative Smith of Virginia, Democrat, which revealed an amazing amount of inefficiency and abuse of power.

But—so long as the labor board can control influential House members' votes and keep the impression alive that President Roosevelt will veto any substantial changes in the Wagner law—a majority of both houses of Congress can be frustrated in their attempts to secure a revision of the labor relations law.

The President by the exercise of the veto power is more powerful than two-thirds of the Senate and one vote less than two-thirds of the House of Representatives. Advocates of revision of the Wagner law insist that they want action at this session and that they desire a fair instead of a one-sided law.

The labor board and its principal ally, the CIO, have announced that the Smith committee, which investigated the board, wants "to emasculate" the law. This is not true, but it draws a smokescreen across the whole issue and leaves a majority of both houses of Congress virtually at the mercy of the labor board and its allies unless President Roosevelt joins the drive to change the law and really make it fair to all sides.

But Mr. Roosevelt has not revealed his desires. He conferred recently with Representative Smith of Virginia and there is no indication of how he feels about the Smith committee amendments. He has let it be known that he thinks some action should be taken—possibly what are described as "mild" amendments. Under the circumstances there is no course left to a majority of the House of Representatives except to examine closely the current appropriation for the labor board.

The House appropriations committee has already cut the proposed expenditure of the board, but there would be every sound reason why the House should postpone altogether any consideration of the labor board's appropriation until the attitude of the President and the New Deal sponsors of the labor board is fully known.

This correspondent knows that it was wrong to hamstring the board by cutting its appropriations.

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ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, March 22.—George Richburg has been confined to his home on Hermance street by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clark attended the Flower Show in New York city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Howell and son, Charles, Jr., of Washington, visited at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen and her mother, Mrs. Cora Van Demark.

Miss Hazel Atkins has returned to their home in York Pa., after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor of Warren street.

Mr. Grace Ray has been confined to her home this week with grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Couch and daughter, Cynthia Anne, of Suffern, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Couch, during the week.

Arthur C. Keener, Jr., who has been seriously ill at his home, is somewhat improved.

Waldo Cookingham of Washington, D. C., was a week-end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Cookingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schmidt of Bergenfield, N. J., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter.

Bruno Strini of New York city spent the week-end at his home in Easton Court.

Miss Ethelyn Wilkins of Rhinebeck spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Kathryn Wilkins.

Mrs. L. E. Vernon has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. S. Ellerthorpe, and family, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood spent Sunday in New York.

Mrs. Frances Cummings has been spending a few days in Middletown.

Millard Hook celebrated his 82nd birthday at his home on Spring street Saturday evening.

Mrs. T. W. Dawson and daughter, Margaret, of Walden, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ray spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Moulthrop, of Lawrence, Mass.

James McCartney of Beacon was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney.

Mrs. Roy Griffin has been confined to her home on Market street by illness.

C. Denman Raymond, Jr., a student at Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., is spending his Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond of Warren street.

Miss Mathilda Enkler has been ill at her home with an attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rapp have returned from Middletown where they spent a couple of weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Graham.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 23.—Mrs. Minnie Stoddard and Rex Stoddard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Link Dunn at Mettacaohous.

The Reginald green houses on Manheim Boulevard were open to the public Palm Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Potts and Verne DuBois spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frost, in St. Remy.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society met at the home of Minnie Duryea Friday afternoon, March 15. Due to the illness of Mrs. Herman DuBois, Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan had charge of the study period, which was on "Women and the Way in North America." Those present were Mrs. Elmer Bostock, Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Minnie Duryea, and two visitors, Mrs. Wayne Wiseman and Mrs. Lansen Rhinehart.

Mrs. Margaret Denlinger of Stephentown has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry.

The Standard Bearers Society met at the Methodist parsonage Thursday afternoon.

The "Double Forty Club" met in the Methodist parish parlour on Thursday evening, March 14. The business meeting was opened by the president, Leslie Oakley. The Rev. Elmer Bostock gave a talk on hypnotism. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty were the hosts for the evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Walther, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, the Rev. Elmer Bostock and Rudolph Gellis.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, March 23.—A concert will be given by the New Paltz Girls' Chorus at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Mothers' Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, William Palmer and friend, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierce in Central Valley, Tuesday afternoon.

Eugene Paltridge and S. Withers were callers in New Paltz Wednesday morning.

Troy Cook and daughters called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Cook, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Howard Perkins and sons called on relatives in this place on Wednesday.

Local members of the Home Bureau attended meeting at the Clintondale Grange Hall, Thursday afternoon.

The Home Bureau members will sponsor another card and game party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony in Clintondale, Friday evening, March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge and Mrs. Preston Paltridge were callers in New Paltz Thursday.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, March 23.—To show the appreciation of the efforts of Mrs. Arnold Van Lear, who worked to have the Home Bureau reorganized, the members, wishing to show their interest and willingness to work have decided to start a garden club which members and non-members are asked to join.

Give them a mandate to organize a club of this sort is requested to attend the get-together of prospective members on April 9 at the home of Mrs. Willard Adams at 2 p. m.

The next regular meeting of the High Falls Home Bureau will be held on April 2, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Jesse Barnhardt in Ridge.

Mrs. Barnhardt, the grooming leader, will teach the lesson on the care of rays.

Miss Ruth Bergemann and Mrs. Alvin Nicholas attended the Ulster county program planning day for officers and leaders on Friday, March 15, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The High Falls Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Elton Barry on March 19 to plan the program for 1940. This program will be of help and information to everyone's family. There were 18 members. Present were: Mrs. William Quick, Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Mrs. Maude Le Grand, Mrs. Alvin Nichols, Mrs. Arnold Van Lear, Mrs. Le Roy Van Der Burgh, Mrs. L. Morgan, Mrs. Silas Niles, Mrs. Wallace Fulford, Mrs. Lester Roosa, Mrs. Stanley Barrett, Mrs. Willard Adams, Mrs. Ganey Beach, Mrs. Edna Hart, Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Mrs. Edward Muller, Mrs. Elton Parry and Miss Ruth Bergemann.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, March 23.—Services in the Methodist Church for Easter Sunday are: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Francis A. Potter, minister.

The Rev. Mr. Potter, ill at his home by grip, was unable to take part in the Good Friday service in the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Connolly school is closed for its Easter holidays and will reopen on Monday, April 1.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Dr. J. D. Sander
Abilene, Tex.—Dr. J. D. Sander, 72, president of Hardin-Simmons University since 1909.

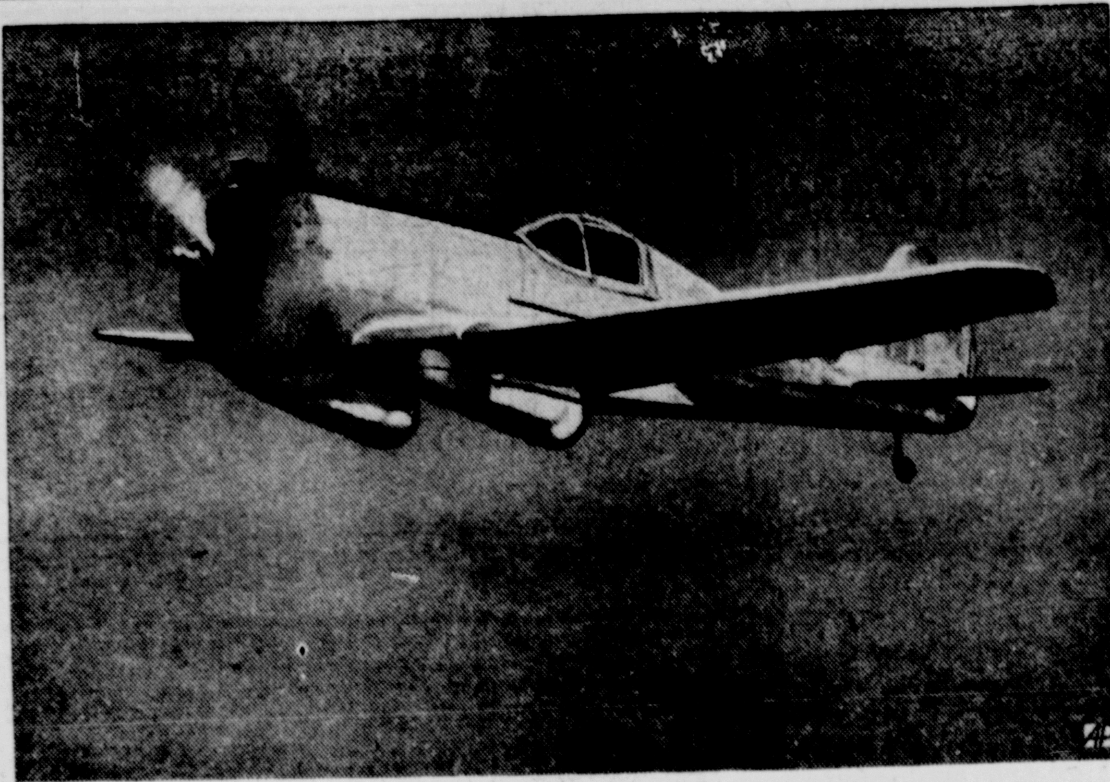
Hugh A. Delacy
San Jose, Calif.—Hugh A. Delacy, 94, founder of the San Jose News in 1885.

Ralph Neale
Detroit—Ralph Neale, 35, English author and playwright, and once the fiancé of Vera, the Countess of Cathcart.

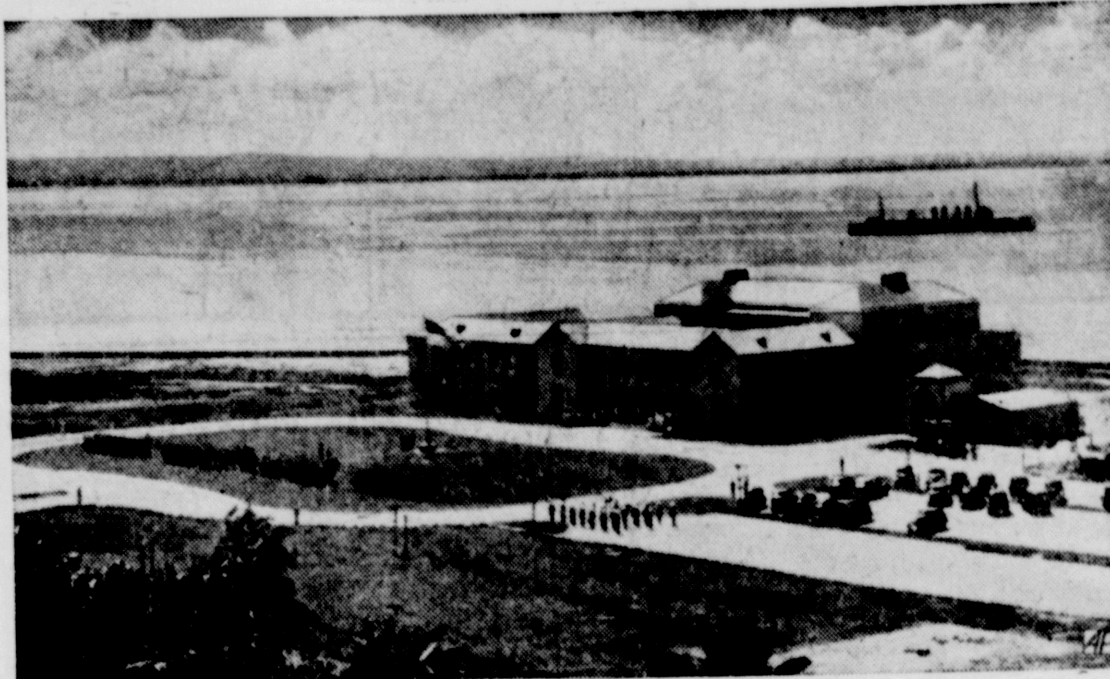
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



FAVORITE IN THE MARBLE LEAGUE—On the small side as sparring partners, these small boys doubled up their fists and prepared to trade blows at the Greenwood Lake, N. Y., training camp of World's Champion Joe Louis. Louis was getting ready for his bout with Johnny Paycheck, baldish hopeful from Des Moines, Ia.



THIS WAY 'UP' AT A MILE A MINUTE—Shown during tests at St. Louis is the new Curtiss-Wright 21 interceptor-fighter which, its designers claim, can climb more than a mile a minute. In production for a foreign power as a powerful defense against bombers, the plane's designed to carry four machine guns. Its speed is well over 300 m.p.h.



UNCLE SAM'S CAPITOL AT MANILA—This is the new office-residence of the U. S. High commissioner to the Philippines at Manila. Francis B. Sayre now holds that title.



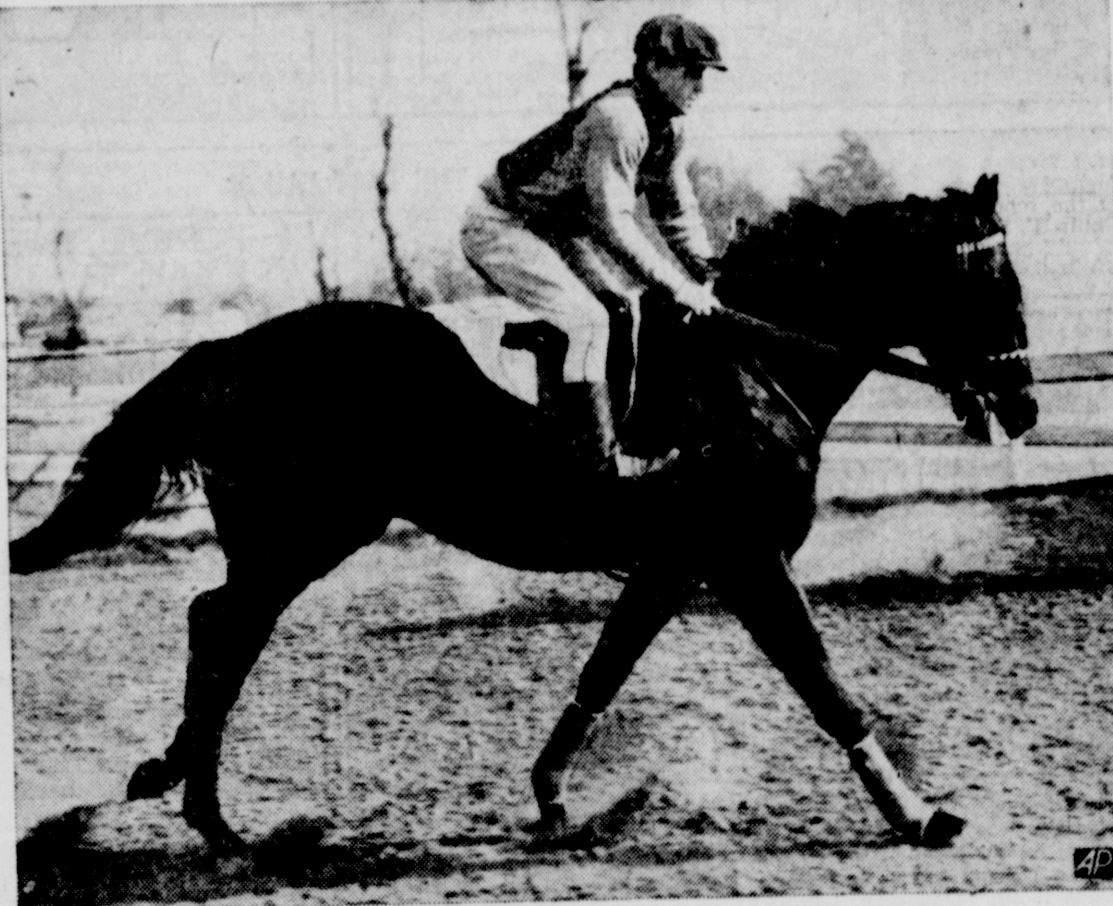
THE SIGHT OF DEATH—Misery that ignores the nearby cameraman, that seems greater than their eyes can bear, weighs down these three, who lost relatives in a train-truck crash that killed about 25 near McAllen, Tex.



DESERT VIGIL—Carrying his rifle crosswise, an Indian soldier keeps sharp vigil at a camp in Egypt, where some of the British Empire troops are stationed awaiting developments. The little house is a sentry box, desert-style.



TRAGEDY OF THE TREES—Stumps like these briefly marred the streets of New Orleans where residents have been sadly watching the cleanup of some 2,000 palm trees, killed by the south's worst winter in 50 years.



BLUEBLOOD IN THE BLUE GRASS—One of the favorites for the 66th Kentucky derby, scheduled for May 4 at Churchill Downs, Bimelech (above) is working out daily at E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm near Lexington, Ky. Bimelech's record last year—six victories in six starts—includes earnings of \$135,090.



JOBLESS?—American-born Kermit Roosevelt, whose volunteer brigade organized to fight in Finland disbanded after Russo-Finnish peace pact, may rejoin the British army from which he resigned to command the brigade.



TIBETAN BELLE—Like her cousins in the western world, this Tibetan beauty from Kokonor province of China is fond of jewelry. Her bangles include a necklace of pebbles and beaten silver chains fastened in her hair.



BRAINS, TOO—A very big job has 25-year-old Monica Dickens (above) for she's the great granddaughter of Novelist Charles Dickens and she, too, has chosen a literary career. The tall, willowy Miss Dickens hopes to live up to the famous name.



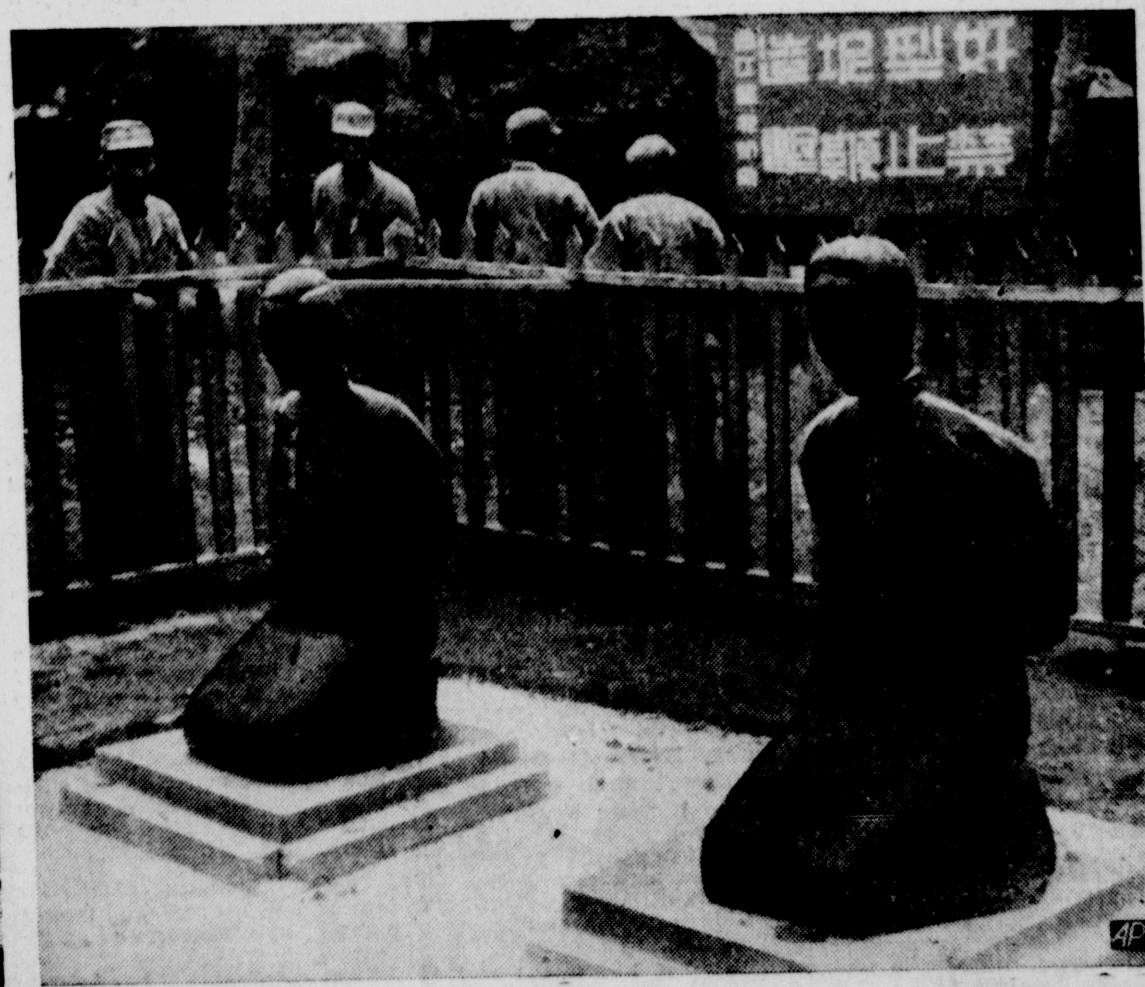
ANOTHER HOUSING PROJECT—Josephine, one of the Philadelphia zoo's trained elephants, went at her task so enthusiastically when construction of a \$137,000 elephant house in Philadelphia was begun—that Keeper Pat had to make sure Josephine broke ground instead of the spade. The house will have barless outdoor cages.



WAR ITEM—Pretty Ira Cherkassky, 18, Finnish motion picture actress, has come to U. S. to visit her father in Boston and Hollywood. She was in Helsinki during the war.



GOLD RUSH—Daffodils rear their golden heads in fields at Fuyallup, Wash., greeting Daffodil Queen Marge Roscoe.



CHINA CALLS HIM 'TRAITOR'—"Do not whip the Wangs," the sign advises all viewing these clay effigies of Wang Ching-wei and his wife at Shiukwan, north of Canton, China. Wang's hands are tied behind his back in the manner of traitors, for he is Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's former associate who's to head Japan's puppet state in China.

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY, The Toland tribe takes over the house and drives Tomi to distraction. Just as she is thanking her lucky stars that the time limit is nearly up, Harold falls sick.

Chapter 23

Quarantined!

"CALL Dr. Tillman," advised Abe, without interest. "But, Abe, do you know him? Is he good? Does he know his business?"

Abe, whose gentle nature had been marinated in Tolands until it had turned acid, swung on Tomi.

"Do I know Tillman? Is he good? Does he know his business?" His voice went up in crescendo. "See this arm?"

He rolled up his sleeve. "It was broke. He set it. It's as good as new. See this leg?" Up went a trouser leg. "Double fracture. He set it. It's as good as new."

"Now, Abe," warned Tomi, as Abe's hand went to his neck, "don't tell me you broke your neck and he set that."

"But I did have a carbuncle, and—"

"I know," cried Tomi, hysterically. "It's as good as new. And she headed for the house to confront the excited family."

"I'm calling a Doctor Tillman," she told them as she thumbed madly through the telephone book. "Abe had him and now Abe's as good as new. Operator, Alameda-01122."

"Doctor Tillman? I'm so glad you're in—"

"Tomi!" Great-aunt Hannah's voice arose above the babble of other voices.

"My little cousin is very ill," Tomi was saying.

"Tomi!" Great-aunt Hannah bore down on her. "We don't want him looking like Abe."

"And we don't want him looking like Abe," repeated Tomi obediently. Then, realizing what she had said, cried, "Will you shut up?"

"No, Doctor, I was not telling you to shut up. I was talking to my aunt. No, she isn't my cousin's mother but he lives with her. Where?" Tomi waved frantically for silence. "You really want the address? Well, it's 11137 Jackson Drive, Chicago. . . ."

"Oh, no," she was near tears. Why did the family rattle her so. "They are here, visiting me. On Bay Farm Island. Do you know Allen Bartlett's cottage? No, that isn't it. It's the old farmhouse next door."

"What did you say?" She clapped one hand over her exposed ear. "Did he break anything? Only some crockery, a jar-tinners and three candle-sticks. No, of course you can't do anything about that! I don't expect you to. He's just red all over and he sees little pink frogs."

"Delirium what? No, he hasn't been drinking. He's only nine years old. All right, please hurry."

Tomi let the telephone drop. She leaned back, exhausted. "He'll be right over," she managed to assure the family, and looked at the clock. One hour and fifty seconds to go. Two hours more of this and she'd be needing a doctor.

But not this one. She knew she wasn't going to like him. He had a deep, rich chuckle. "Harold was getting worse. His pink frogs had sprouted chicken wings. Suppose the poor little fellow died after she'd shaken him for nothing but a silly old jardiniere. Why hadn't she realized any city child would act that way, once he felt the freedom of a farm."

Tomi, Great-aunt Hannah, Agatha, Parilla and even tottering old Jane, met the doctor at the roadside.

Measles

TOMI heaved a great sigh of relief when she saw him. Of course she would have preferred an old man. Young doctors couldn't cope with Great-aunt Hannah. However, this one seemed to be doing pretty well. She liked the way he threw his arm about Abe, when the old man shuffled up.

And then she chilled. He had looked at her. Here was another man with golden glints of laughter in his eyes. True, his eyes were brown, but he must have been associating with Allen Bartlett to have caught that infectious gleam.

Only the Carringtons were allowed inside the patient's room. Tomi giggled sharply as the physician closed the door smack against Great-aunt Hannah's pompadour.

She ran downstairs where she could watch the clock without being observed. Thirty minutes to go. Maybe they could take Harold to the hospital. He'd really have better care. Oh, she was a snake in the grass, balancing poor little Harold's life against the old farm!

Moments passed, then Doctor Tillman emerged from the sick-room. May weeping, Carrington looking serious.

"No need for concern," the physician was saying. "It looks like a light case. Oh, Miss Toland—" he started downstairs—"may I see you alone a moment?"

Tomi led him into her little office and closed the door.

"I understand this is your home. I'm sorry, but I will have to place it under quarantine."

"Qua-quu—" gasped Tomi.

"That means that no one who has been exposed to the patient may leave the premises."

Tomi thought of the will. "But you can't do that," she cried faintly.

"But I can," corrected Tillman. "I am the city health physician and you are within the city limits. I don't want an epidemic in my territory and I shall take every means of preventing it."

Tomi blinked at the doctor. There were two—no, there were three of him. Then all three faded.

He caught her as she fell. Tomi sat propped on the old leather divan in her office, anxious eyes on the desk clock.

"But what shall I do, Dr. Tillman? If every member of that family is not out of this house within six minutes, I lose this farm."

She had started explaining her predicament almost before she had fully regained consciousness, and all that city health physician had done was to sit there with his shoulders shaking as though he had a chill. Could he be laughing at her?

Evidently not. When he spoke his voice held the proper bedside tone of condolence. "Conceding remarkable foresight on the part of the late Timothy Toland," he said, "he could hardly have foretold such an exigency as this."

"But he did," cried Tomi in exasperation. "He knew the family. They always do things like this."

"Such things as deliberately contracting measles?"

"Measles," moaned Tomi. "Don't tell me I have to lose my heritage for a—"

"Measly little disease like that," supplied the doctor. Now don't worry, Miss Toland. You said the wording of the will limited the length of their visit here. They are not visiting. They are quarantined. I might even have a moratorium called on the will for the duration of the quarantine," he concluded, and Tomi saw his eyes were definitely twinkling.

Fore And Aft

"BUT the frogs," she pursued. "How about them? Are they quarantined, too?"

"Have you ever heard of a frog with the measles?" asked Doctor Tillman seriously. "You may have your orders filled if the person handling the frogs has not been exposed. I suppose Abe is the man. Has he contacted Harold?"

"Has he contacted Harold?" blurted Tomi with feeling. "He has, both fore and aft!"

"Is there anyone you can call in to take Abe's place?"

Tomi puzzled a moment, then brightened. "I can long-distance Mr. Prudhomme."

"Have you had any local visitors, anyone who has come into close contact with the patient, particularly today?"

"The gloom fled from Tomi's face. "Yes," she caroled gleefully. "Allen Bartlett. He played with Harold this morning. He was the first to notice Harold was ill."

"And Bart hasn't had measles," mused Doctor Tillman, looking especially pleased. "He mentioned it one evening at the club when we were discussing childish ailments." Chuckling, he reached for the telephone.

Tomi left the room to advise Great-aunt Hannah of the quarantine.

"Well," said the woman, "a little child shall lead them. I certainly never looked to Harold to get us around that fool will of Timothy's."

Again Tomi joined the doctor. "I'm giving Allen authority to keep the family within the boundaries," he advised.

"He'll just love that," prophesied Tomi.

"A nurse is on her way here. With the assistance of Mrs. Carrington, she should be able to handle the case without a second one increasing your housing problem, and without exposing another member of the family to direct contact. Now is there anything else you would like to say?"

Tomi thought of having the family under her feet for two priceless weeks of the rush season: of cooking oatmeal and lathering vegetables with cream sauce, or roasting mutton; stewing tripe; of the Major roaring, Agatha sneezing, Jane sniffing. Of Great-aunt Hannah.

"Plenty!" she cried, and burst into a frenzy of French.

The dark brows went up, the brown eyes danced. "So you too were overseas during the war," commented Doctor Tillman, and Tomi, cheeks as scarlet as Harold's, watched him depart.

For a few moments she stood, facing a hectic future, then walked into the living room to find Great-aunt Hannah in complete control of the situation.

From her chair, directly under Great-uncle Timothy's portrait, she was knitting and issuing orders. Austin couldn't sleep with the Major snores. Consequently, they would order another bed sent out from town, an Austin would occupy Tomi's office.

Agatha was taking the grocery order. Tomi turned pale as she listened to all of the hated items go down.

She glanced up at the portrait. For a moment she thought the painted shoulders were quivering, the drooping mustache quivering, the eyes crinkling. Then she saw it was the reflection of sunlight on the water outside.

But laugh at her, would he?

Continued Monday

Something Persistent

Hopkinsville, Ky. (AP)—Rural Mail Carrier Morton Penick is somewhat concerned over the traffic along United States Road 41, near here. Returning home, he took pains to see that the road was clear before attempting to turn in his driveway. Just then a speeding automobile appeared over a ridge and neatly knocked the postman's car into a ditch. Two days later, after the car was repaired, Penick found himself again attempting to turn in his driveway. This time, a truck appeared and—you guessed it—knocked his car in a ditch. No one was hurt in the accidents.

Deer Story

Ennis, Mont. (AP)—Timid as a deer doesn't mean anything any more to Rancher Erwin Werner. When he tried to "shoo" a buck out of his haylot the animal chased Werner's dog, butted the rancher right into a haystack and stood there glaring at him.

Exports of bituminous coal to Canada in 1939 totaled 8,906,000 tons which was about the same as 1938. The high point during the past 20 years in the export of coal to Canada was in 1923, when the total was 15,048,000 tons; the low point was in 1932, when the total was 7,524,000 tons.

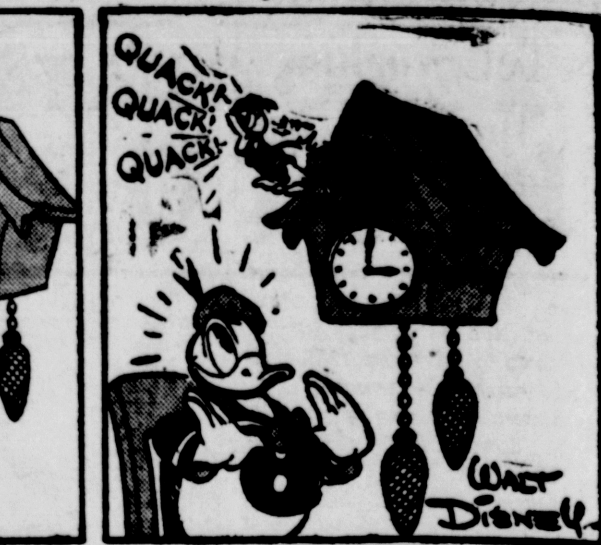
DONALD DUCK



BIRDS OF A FEATHER.



By WALT DISNEY



L'I' ABNER



FROM RICHES TO RAGS



By AL CAPP.



BLONDIE



THIS IS NO TIME FOR CURIOSITY!



By CHIC YOUNG.



THIMBLE THEATRE



THE LAST LAUGH



STARRING POPEYE.



OFFICE CAT
By Junius

The number of fatal household accidents showed an increase last year. Home, the figures indicate, is the most dangerous place, which may account for the inclination of many persons to seek the safety of the highway, in the family car.

Junior was pushing his baby sister's perambulator down the street:

Buddy (from across the street)—Hey, Junior, do you get paid for that?

Junior—No, this is a free-wheeling job.

One automobile salesman in his sales talk brings out the point that you have a better chance with a streamlined car when it hits you. You might slide over it and be dropped in the rear.

Friend—How did you find things down on the farm?

Young Man—Well, Dad did fairly well with his lunch stand, but he broke even on his gas and oil.

The National Safety Congress believes pedestrians should be punished for jaywalking. Often they are, with a vengeance.

Ruth—Would you object to a husband who smokes in the house?

Anne—Yes, but I intend to keep quiet about it until I get one.

The pedestrian has as good a right at the crossing as the automobile, doubtless, but if the two happen to collide it is not the automobile which is damaged.

The superintendent of the insane asylum noticed an inmate pushing a wheelbarrow upside down.

Superintendent—Why do you have it upside down?

Inmate—You don't think I'm crazy, do you? I pushed it right side up yesterday and they kept filling it with gravel.

nephew, whose fiancée was sitting at the other end of the room. Uncle (as quietly as he could)—Dash it all, young man, I don't admire your choice of a wife! She's nearly blind, she stutters, her complexion's awful, her figure's sloppy, she—

Nephew (unmoved)—All right, uncle. You needn't whisper—She's deaf.

A lot of families own a radiowave and autowave.

Correct this sentence: "I argued with the motorcycle officer," said the man, "and he finally admitted I was right."

Neighbor—Why is your car painted red on one side and blue on the other?

Speeder—Oh, it's a fine idea. You should hear the witnesses contradict each other.

Teacher—Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?

Pupil—To keep the ocean tide.

The Little Town
Did a fairy once look down To bless the little country town? Latticed houses, shady street, Haven from the hard concrete; Neighbor's sharing joy and care, Kindness mirrored everywhere; Each home at evening brightly gleams With lamps of love and precious dreams.

Stores are chatty meeting places For old-time friends with happy faces. Glad church social suppers too, Not for some selected few; Heap the plates with jest and fun, Chicken pie for everyone. Time drifts on, yet my heart clings To little towns and their priceless things.

The impulse to complain about household expenses is irresistible.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Catch Fish With No Hook
A northern Indiana angler, J. W. Souder by name, reports he catches catfish without using a hook. He ties pieces of beef on a line, and when the fish grabs the meat, he deftly pulls it into the boat. According to Mr. Souder, you must not let the fish's tail touch anything or else it will let go.

The reason for this does not just a fish story. From the National Wildlife Federation.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Auction	21. Genus of the olive tree
2. Devoted	22. He who wept for more worlds to conquer
3. Public conveyance	23. Tapering solid
4. One who entertains	24. Strikes a tennis ball high in the air
5. Melody	25. Banner
6. South American Indians	26. Range of hills or mountains
7. Alienation	27. Female sheep
8. Otherwise	28. Weight allowed for a container of ham
9. Boy attendants	29. Complement of ham
10. Burdens	30. Range of hills or mountains
11. Container	31. Postpone
12. Whole amount	32. Indian
13. Butter	33. Tumultuous disorder
14. Primely Italian house	34. East Indian money
15. Prophet	35. On the high-east point
16. Acknowledge	36. Overcrowded
17. Male deer	37. Before prefix
18. Public vehicle	38. Game fish
19. Kind of meat	39. To
20. Unit of work	40. Relieves
21. Annexes	41. Harmful meadow
22. Deposits of mineral	42. Tree
23. Scope	
24. Kind of cheese	
25. Kind of cheese	
26. Press	
27. Recline	
28. City in Florida	
29. Overcrowded	
30. Before prefix	
31. Game fish	
32. To	
33. Relieves	
34. Harmful meadow	
35. Tree	

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Weekly Schedule For Local YMCA

The Y. M. C. A. schedule for week of March 25 to March 30 is as follows:

Monday
10:15-11:35—High school girls swim.
11:30-3:20—Business men, badminton.
12—Business men, volleyball.
3:45—Wilbur Club, gym and swim.
3:45—Gra-Y Club No. 6, gym and swim.
3:45—Boys learn to swim.
3:20-4:10—Intermediate gym and swim.
4:10—Eagle Club, meeting and gym.
6—Eagle Club dinner.
5-9—Young men, badminton.
5:15—Calisthenics.
7:30—Hi-Y meeting.
8—Badminton Club special meeting.

Tuesday
10—Kingston Hospital nurses' gym and swim.
1:40—High school boys, swim.
2:20—Individual exercise.
4:10—Preps, gym and swim.
4:40—Junior boys, gym and swim.
5-7—Young Men, badminton.
6:15—Y Membership committee monthly dinner.
7:30—Leaders Club meeting.
Ulster County Photographic Society.
8—Nurses B. B. game, gym.

Wednesday
9:30-10:30—Polar Bear, swim.
3:45-5—Jr. Badminton Club.
4:15—Rotary Club, gym and swim.
4:35-5:35—Jr. Rotary Club, gym and swim.
5-9—Badminton Club.
5:15—Open calisthenics, upper gym.
7:15—Professional Girls.
8—Department of Agriculture first aid instruction.

Thursday
9—Finals Hudson Valley basketball tournament, auditorium.
9—Staff meeting.
10:15-11:15—High School girls swim.
4—Schwenk Club, gym and swim.
4:45—Hastbrouck Club, gym and swim.
7:30—Junior basketball.

'Kid Twist' Ready To Tell Workings Of Murder 'Ring'

(Continued From Page One)

goon, on charges of stealing the car used in the Penn killing. Bronx investigators also were reported "hopeful" that ramifications of the O'Dwyer inquiry would help to solve the 1937 slaying of Norman Redwood, sandwich union business agent, who was shot down in front of his Tea-Neck, N. J., home.

An alarm, it was said, has been sent to New York and Miami police by Sullivan county officials for a Monticello man. Five men have been indicted for murder in two killings in that county.

Foley's announcement in the Penn slaying followed denial in Supreme Court of a habeas corpus writ seeking release from custody of Lazarus Black, 27-year-old bakery truck helper, held in \$20,000 bail as a material witness in the Penn killing.

SPECIAL TONIGHT
WOLF'S RESTAURANT
97 ABEL STREET
TURKEY DINNER . . . 50c
FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER . . . 50c
Beer, Wines and Liquor.

DANCE TO THE
HOFFMAN
RHYTHM BOYS
Famous Barbecue Sandwiches
HOFFMAN'S
Restaurant and Bar
(Formerly Hofbrau)
St. James St., off Broadway

DAISY and her ORCHESTRA
will be at the
By-Pass Tavern
340 EAST CHESTER ST.
TONIGHT
HOT STEAK SANDWICH,
With French Fries & 25c
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Famous Wines, Liquors & Beer.

GEORGE'S
MAPLE HILL
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
DINING and DANCING
EVERY NIGHT
Beer - Wines - Liquors
GEORGE BAYER, Prop.

CITY HALL
RESTAURANT
436 HASBROUCK AVE.
ROAST TURKEY with Dressing or PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Lettuce and Tomato Salad . . . 50c
1/2 BROILER, French Fried Potatoes, Combination Salad . . . 50c

DANCING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS
at the
WHITE DUCK INN
46 GRAND ST.
Music by
Bob's Kingston Rangers
Sandwiches of All Kinds.
Beer, Wines, Liquors of the Finest.
Under new management.
Marvin Hornbeck.

FOR A GOOD TIME TONIGHT, DRIVE OUT TO
THE AVALON
3 MILES FROM KINGSTON—ROUTE 28, STONY HOLLOW
DANCING TO HARRY'S AVALON ORCHESTRA
"Swing and Sway the Avalon Way"
BEST OF FOODS, BEER, WINES, LIQUORS.
F. JONES, Prop. TEL. 4464.

JOIN THE PRE-EASTER FESTIVAL TONIGHT AT
JAKE'S GRILL
177 GREENKILL AVE.
Presenting
DINING AND DANCING THE SWING WAY, with
JACK (Bunny) CARTER — The Singing Drummer
And
THE MANHATTANS — The Musical Cutups
PLUS
ANOTHER SOCIAL SCOOP! — THE CIRCLE DANCE.
ENJOY TONIGHT AT JAKE'S.
STEAKS - WINES - LIQUORS - SPAGHETTI.

Cuts Off Hand



Emmanuel Shapiro (above), 21-year-old religious sect member, chopped off his left hand and severed a finger of his right hand in Pittsburgh, Pa. Police said he refused to discuss his act. Photo shows him four years ago when he was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods, later being released on probation.

Japanese Military To Control Chinese Northern Regions

(Continued From Page One)

control a peace-preservation army of its own.

Course of Battle Has Turned

Chungking, China, March 23 (AP)—Chinese dispatches declared today that the course of fighting was turning in favor of the Chinese in the southern province of Kwangsi, scene of recent principal engagements against the Japanese. A Chinese military spokesman said that while the Japanese might appear to have made progress, they actually "met unexpected counter-strokes in the path of advance and are finding it difficult to extricate themselves, as their lengthening lines are exposed to flank and rear attacks."

Chicago to Probe Shakedown Racket

(Continued From Page One)

the lookout he is left "open" (held without a charge) and sent to the bureau of identification. Soon after a lawyer appears in the lookout and informs the prisoner he is in a "bad jam" and offers to get him out for from \$200 to \$400.

Capt. Howe said that if the victim retained the lawyer specified by the arresting officers he would be charged only with disorderly conduct, drunkenness or some similar minor offense.

Moving Up Pay-Day

Houston, Tex. (AP)—A woman wrote County Judge Roy Hofheinz asking him to make arrangements to have a \$50 government compensation check delivered to her a day earlier. The money was mailed her by a trust company acting as temporary guardian, under appointment by the Harris County Court, for her husband, who is in a Virginia veterans' home. Her reason — the check arrived on the 13th of each month. Obliging Judge Hofheinz arranged for her to receive it on the 12th.

AT
PERRY'S GRILL
Dance to the tunes of
THE HAYSEEDERS
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS
OUR SPECIALTY.

STRAND LUNCH
52 EAST STRAND
TONITE
Turkey Dinner . . . 40c
Turkey Sandwich . . . 25c
Steak & Fries . . . 45c
Steak Sandwich . . . 25c
Spaghetti & Meat Ball . . . 25c
Sandwiches of All Kinds.
Beer, Wine and Liquors.
H. WEISMAN, Prop.
Harry and Charlie Wishing You All a Happy Easter.

Paris Is Now an 11 O'clock Town

Gay City of Wartime Lives Again to Entertain Boys From Front.

PARIS.—The "Gay Paree" known by the A. E. F. in 1917-19 is carrying on in another war, but it's an 11 o'clock town now.

As the war progresses, new amusements are appearing, and it is the men back from the front who insist on the gaiety rather than the civil population. Theaters have reopened, also music halls, cabarets and dance places.

If there is a dance of death at the front, there must be a dance of forgetfulness in Paris. Guardians of wartime Paris listened to the universal complaints and opened up the town to fun and distraction, that is, until 11 o'clock when the black-out descends.

The national playhouses, such as the Opera, the Opera Comique, the Comedie Francaise and the Odeon, are open and crowded. With the tickets one receives a little slip telling where the nearest air-raid shelter is located.

Precautions Taken.

One box in the first tier is always unoccupied, for it encloses bags of sand and freighting apparatus in case of incendiary bombs. These precautions have been taken everywhere and in some houses the amphitheaters are closed to prevent possible stampeding down ancient narrow stairs in case of alarm.

Those authors who are not busy working in the censorship or who are not at the front, are busy interpreting the intellectual side of the war. The critics are looking for masterpieces born of the new conflict, although most of them are just arriving from the World war.

The new war is more articulate in the dozens of cabarets, such as the Noces called the Nox; le Theatre de Dix Heures, La Boite de Cidre, legendary haunt of Francois Villon. In these little theaters where soldiers and weary Parisians sit together, the audience laughs over clever burlesque of Hitler and Goebbels, or war themes and love themes and the inevitable triangular situations.

The music halls such as the Casino de Paris, the Folies Bergere, the Concert Mayol, where nudity is glorified, the little Bobino and the Circus Medrano are the soldiers' delight. There they crowd in with their sweethearts and comrades and sit back and gaze intently on scenes quite unlike a night on the Moulin or an outpost in the Saar.

Famed Cafes Are Open.

Most of the big cafes which gave Paris international fame during peace time are opened for business, but in many cases the crowds are smaller and generally more serious. In Montparnasse the old Cafe Dome is going strong. La Coupole, the biggest night restaurant in Montparnasse, is usually crowded.

The big boulevard cafes are much more sedate. They have settled down to a war regime of dignified tolerance. They still seem to be more reminiscent of the World war, which also emptied them, but in which war correspondents met and talked and Parisian journalists and moving-picture actors, artists and critics foregathered for aperitifs.

The American bars born of the last war have taken on a new lease of life. Harry's New York Bar is again a den of joy-seeking Royal Air Force fliers and newspaper men. Fred Payne's cozy little bar at the gateway to Montmartre in the lower reaches of the Rue Pigalle is back in its old role of entertaining lonesome soldiers and equally lonesome theater girls, mostly English.

Stamp Will Honor Ether Anesthesia Discoverer
JEFFERSON, GA.—No longer should there be any doubt of the debt that man owes Dr. Crawford W. Long.

Dr. Long, a young physician practicing on an American frontier, discovered the use of sulfuric ether as an anesthesia in surgery. This discovery made modern operating table miracles possible.

The claim of being the discoverer of ether anesthesia has been made for and by others, but the United States post office has settled that argument. It will issue a new two-cent stamp honoring Dr. Long.

It was here that Dr. Long first used ether in surgery. The first operation was performed March 30, 1842, when Dr. Long removed a tumor from the neck of James M. Venable.

Postal authorities studied the claims for others as discoverers of ether anesthesia—and found that the credit belongs to Dr. Long alone.

Indian Relics Unearthed In Coulee Backwater Area

SPOKANE, WASH.—Hundreds of artifacts have been found by workmen who opened almost 1,000 graves in the area in northeastern Washington that will be flooded by backwater from Grand Coulee dam. Most of the graves were those of Indians. Their bones and those of pioneer white settlers were removed to other cemeteries. All articles of historical value were preserved, however. They included copper spearheads, trinkets and beads.

Vagaries of the Law

Helena, Mont. (AP)—The last time Helena's municipal laws were "modernized" was in March, 1908. So it is against the law in this city to: Giggle.

To be upon the streets after 7 p. m. in the months of November, December, January, February and

Kansas Birds Eat Live Cows

Farmers Find It Difficult To Fight Pests Who Cause Big Losses.

WICHITA, KAN.—Cattlemen of western Kansas have learned to cope with zero weather and blizzards which are hitting them now, but they are faced this year with a new menace—Kansas birds are eating Kansas cows.

Ray Lamberson, a cattlemen of Liberal, brought two birds to the Wichita stockyards to show men of this part of Kansas specimens of the newest pests.

The birds are alighting on the backs of cows, boring through the skin, and literally starting to eat them alive.

One of the birds is an English starling; the other is similar to the Kansas state bird, the meadow lark.

"It seems that these starlings are teaching our state birds a few bad habits," Lamberson said. "I was born and raised in this part of the country, and never have seen any starlings here before."

Cows at Mercy.

Both species have long beaks and long claws. They alight on the cow's back, just above the rump. There, the cow neither can shake it loose nor brush it off with her tail.

They are attacking beef herds, but are doing most of their damage in dairy herds, according to Lamberson.

Farmers are finding it difficult to fight the pests. If they put out poisoned meat, dogs and cats, the pests of almost every farmhouse, eat it and die. So they have tried putting out poisoned seeds.

The sparrows and other birds that winter in this part of the country readily eat the poisoned grain. The starlings, however, refuse to touch it. Rather, they wait until the sparrows and other birds die from effects of the poison, and then attack them, boring through the breasts of their winged victims.

The English starling is a dark bird. Its feathers are nearly black near the quill end, but on the spread end, they have a purplish dot.

Bird books describe starlings as intelligent and carnivorous. While there is snow on the ground, seeds are plentiful along hedgerows, but the birds prefer to attack the cattle.

Eat More Than Grubs.

The other bird resembles a meadow lark but is somewhat darker and more husky than the ordinary species.

Old-timers here say they have often seen birds land on the backs of cattle, but only to eat grubs which grow under the skin of the animals, rather than the animals themselves. Lamberson says that the type of boring the starlings do is different and that they eat more of the animal than just a grub.

The starling is a member of the grackle family, the same family to which crows and blackbirds belong. There are thousands of crows and blackbirds in Kansas all through the year, but they never have been seen to attack cattle.

Until they learn to cope with the trouble, many of the cattlemen are keeping their dairy herds in sheds. At the same time they are hoping they will find some way to fight the pests because the Kansas climate is so well suited to breeding of the grackle family that there are likely to be thousands of them in the neighborhood in a few years.

Frescoes Adorning Old Roman Bath Discovered

ROME.—Frescoes adorning the walls of a Roman bath built at the time of Julius Caesar and in which Cleopatra may have disposed herself, have been discovered during work on the river bed of the Tiber. Though the actual paintings are of Hadrianic date (117-138 A. D.), the remains of the bath are of the late republican period, 200 years earlier.

The remains of a landing stage, with iron mooring rings, besides those of a temple, prove that the site of these finds is that of Caesar's famous gardens by the Tiber. According to Ovid and other poets, these gardens were the scene of an annual festival to the goddess Fortune, to which the Romans used to come by river.

The frescoes have been removed and are to be made part of the collection in the National Museum of Rome.

Switching Tail of Cow

Once Source of Power
BOSTON.—How much power has a cow's tail when it's switching flies?

Enough, calculated a Massachusetts dairyman in 1890, to operate a milking machine. His machine worked by motion of a cow's tail. It is described in that year's September issue of the New England Farmer.

The inventor answered objections that his cow-power machine would operate only during flytime by recommending the introduction of artificial flies into the dairy stable.

Hungary Finds Oil

BUDAPEST.—Oil fields have been discovered in Hungary which are said to be sufficient to meet all the country's demands, with a surplus for export.

March if you are a boy or girl under 16.

Transport a tent or awning in a manner that will frighten horses. Drive a car on Le Grand Canon Boulevard except on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The River Nile irrigates 5,400,000 acres of land.

ALICE TELLS HER TROUBLES



Alice Faye, vivacious blonde film actress, is shown as she described her marital troubles to the judge, in Los Angeles. She was granted a divorce from Tony Martin, screen and radio crooner, on her testimony he had been guilty of mental cruelty.

'Sign-Up' Schedule For County Given

Farm checkers will be at the places listed below to fill out work sheets for those who wish to take part in the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program, it was announced today. Orders for time in place of payment will be taken at the same time work sheets are made out.

The total cost to the farmer is 50 cents a ton for administrative expenses, which is to be paid at the time the order is made out. Any farmer in Ulster county is eligible to take part in the program and can take time in place of a payment.

Anyone, who has never been in the program, may save time and trouble by bringing with him a rough map or sketch of his farm showing the relative size and location of the fields.

The time is from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the following places on the listed dates: Bruynswick—Church hall, Tuesday, March 26. Olive Bridge — Gray's store, Wednesday, March 27. Clintondale—Grange Hall, Wednesday, March 27. Pataunkung — Deyo's garage, Thursday, March 28. Highland—Town Hall, Thursday, March 28. Ellenville—Jewish Agricultural Society offices, Friday, March 29. Any farmer interested is asked to attend.

W.P.A. to Begin Work on Sewers

(Continued From Page One)

nent paving. Submission of that proposed project, however, will await completion of the sanitary sewer.

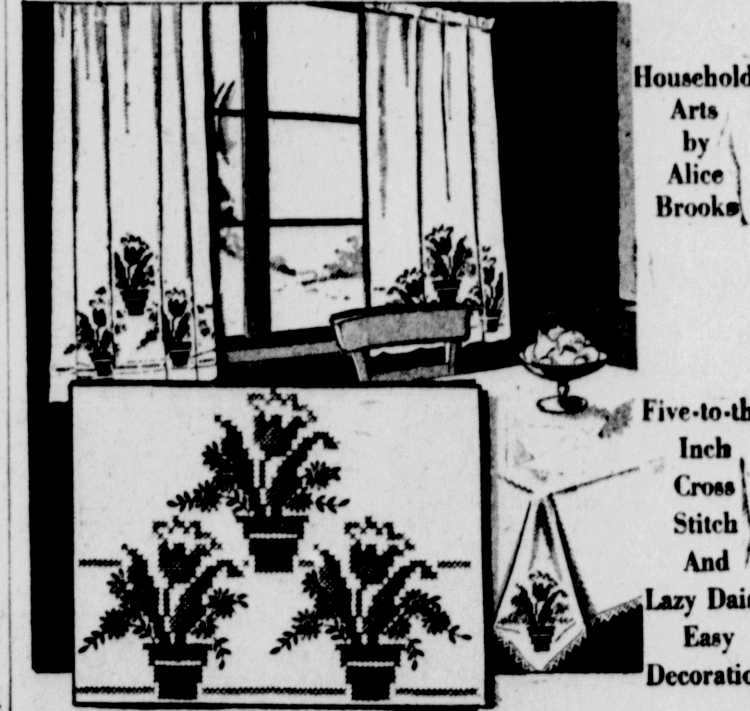
The third project starting at once is construction of laterals in Linderman and Becket streets and Hillsworth avenue. WPA completed the main sewer line some time ago. Lateral work will take about three months.

Voorhees street is to have a storm sewer after years without any proper surface drainage.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Thurin of 61 Pine street, a daughter, Patricia, in the Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turk of 13 Willow street, a son, Vincent Robert, in the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Morrell of Saugerties, a son, Arthur LeRoy, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Cross Stitch For Curtains — Linens



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Five-to-the-Inch Cross Stitch And Lazy Daisy Decoration

These pots of tulips in 5-to-the-inch cross stitch, done in no time, can transform a room. Use each pot separately on linens. Pattern 6664 contains a transfer pattern of 2 motifs 11 1/4 x 15 inches, 10 motifs 2 x 2 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Deadline Nears For C.M.C.T. Quota

Only a few vacancies still remain to be filled before April 1, for Citizens' Military Training Camps for young men from Ulster county, Col. Frank L. Meagher of Kingston, county chairman of the committee in charge of registration of the C. M. T. C. applicants, announced today.

These camps, which offer 30 days of outdoor life with instruction in hiking, athletic sports, camping, military maneuvers, and citizenship studies, are highly endorsed by such outstanding citizens as Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who states:

"The Citizens' Military Training Camps present an excellent opportunity to young men for physical improvement and training in team-work, self-discipline and the principles of citizenship, at government expense. These camps are doing much to promote right living and clear thinking."

Former President Theodore Roosevelt endorsed the camps. He said: "The military tent

where boys sleep side by side will rank next to the public school among the great agents of democracy."

Young men between 17 and 24 are eligible for these 30-day free government encampments, the county chairman said, without any obligation for future military service being incurred by enrollment.

Puetz Fined \$2

William Puetz, 38, of 10 Murray street, charged with operating an automobile with four adults riding in the front seat, on Clinton avenue Friday, was fined \$2 by Judge Cahill in police court today.

GALA EASTER SHOW NOW Thru MONDAY

HIP-YIPPEE!
WHEN OUT THAT CANYON!
HERE COMES DOUBLE TROUBLE!



WEST FIELDS
"My Little Chickadee"
JOSEPH CALLEN HUGH POORE DONALD HICK
PUZZY KIMBLE HUGHARDY HAMILTON
Music written by Wm. Hall and J. Hall
Produced by W. Hall and J. Hall

Tonite's Request (10:45)
BETTE DAVIS
in
"Dark Victory"

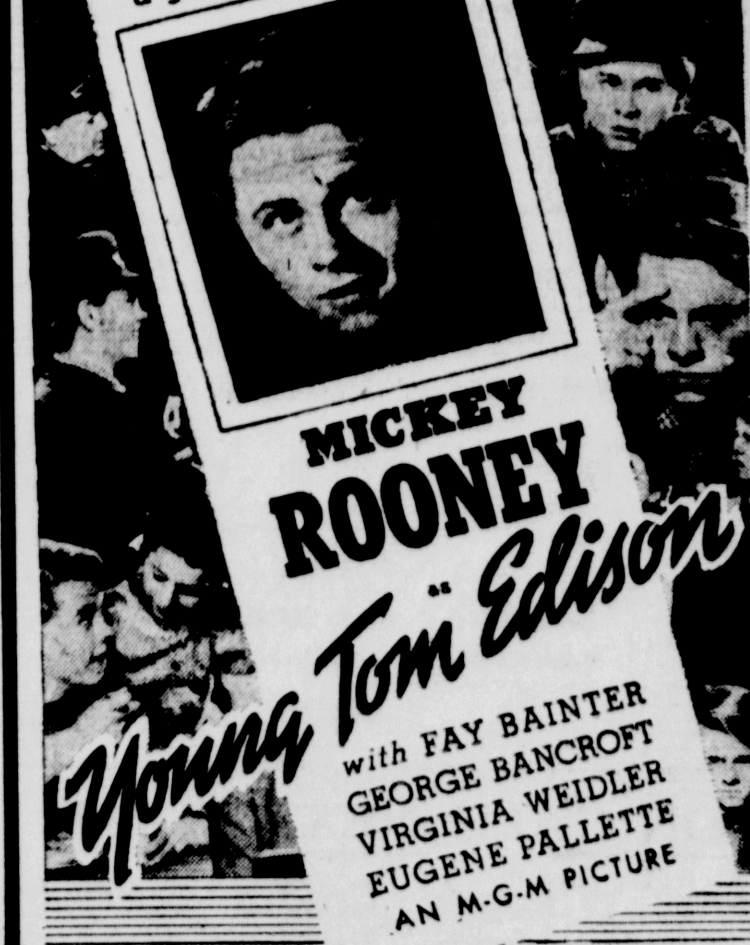
Kingston
KINGSTON, N. Y.

READER'S Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Now Thru Tuesday

Gala Easter Show

The story of a great boy... who became a great man!



EGG-SACTLY GOOD SHORT SUBJECTS

WED. THURS. FRI. **Prevue** TUES. NITE

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Floor Committee For Easter Ball

The following group of men will act as ushers at the annual Charity Ball of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital on Easter Monday night in the Municipal Auditorium: Charles J. Mullen and John J. Egan are co-chairmen, assisted by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, Judge John T. Loughran, Judge Harry E. Schrick, the Hon. Philip Elting, Senator Arthur Wicks, Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, City Clerk Edgar J. Dempsey, City Assessor George W. Moore, Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, City Judge Matthew V. Cahill, Judge Bernard A. Culliton and Cleon B. Murray. Also John J. Bott, William Byrne, Frank S. Campbell, Eugene B. Carey, Albert N. Cook, Andrew B. Cook, John N. Cordis, Alfred F. Doyle, Louis Dutton, James A. Dwyer, William F. Edelmuth, Frank J. Egan, Walter L. Fales, Bernard Feeney, Gordon W. Fitzgerald, E. Frank Flanagan, Bernard Forst, Henry Forst, Joseph T. Garland, Raymond W. Garraghan, Merton L. Goldrick, Thomas F. Goldrick, N. LeVan Haver, James P. Higley, William C. Husey, also John B. Kearney, Joseph Keenan, Andrew Gilday, Thomas J. Kennedy, Sam N. Mann, Thomas McNelis, Walter J. Miller, A. W. Mollott, James M. Murphy, N. D. J. Murphy, Francis T. Murray, Dr. Charles O'Reilly, James T. O'Reilly, Paul Purcell, Morris Samter, Joseph Deegan, Henry Schroeder, Edgar T. Shults, John E. Weber and Louis Weber.

Engagement Announced

Ellenville, March 23.—Mr. and Mrs. William Thayne of Binghamton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Monica, to Vincent G. Storman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Storman of South Main street, Ellenville. Mr. Storman is employed by the Anasco Film Company at Binghamton.

Floor Committee Announced

The second Junior Assembly dance of the season will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Tuesday evening. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock with Phil Toffel and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Co-chairmen Miss Joan Weber, Elbert Loughran and James Abernethy, have announced the floor committee, which completes the list of committees. They are Robert Rodie, Philip Deniston, Lewis Steenken, William Munro, Bud Fromer and Edward Schrowang.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James Methodist Church will serve a cafeteria supper Wednesday, March 27, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

COLD

GET RID OF YOURS WITH

BONGARTZ

COLD TABLETS

25c

BONGARTZ PHARMACY

528 Broadway

For Your Easter Dinner

COME TO

BROGLIO'S

RESTAURANT and CAFE

West Park on-the-Hudson

A selection of very fine menus

cooked to your taste by a master's touch.

Dancing Every Saturday Night

Music by the noted

GENE SAMMARCO

AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Exclusive but Inexpensive.

For Reservations Call

Esopus 2861.

Join the Easter Parade

to the

The Wiltwyck Arms

"Kingston's Newest Hotel"

61 Wall St.

Telephone 948.

DANCING

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Jules Teltier and his Orchestra.

Sat., 9:30 to 2:30.

Sun., 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Last Whipped Cream Special of the Season

YOUR CHOICE

PINEAPPLE, CHOCOLATE, CHERRY, BANANA AND LEMON WHIPPED CREAM PIES

29¢

KETTERER'S BAKERY

579 BROADWAY.

PHONE 1580.

Junior Assembly to Have Dance Tuesday Night



Miss Joan Weber, who with Elbert Loughran, left, and James Abernethy, right, have charge of the arrangements for the second Junior Assembly dance to be held Tuesday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Benedictine Ball Artists



The Skating Carters—the rolling family—father, mother and two children, famous vaudevillians, will be seen at the Easter Monday Ball at the Municipal Auditorium when the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital preside at their annual spring social function.

Edison Picture Makes Hit Here

That Thomas Alva Edison, America's greatest inventor, was certainly no lump of sugar in his youth is revealed to the public not familiar with his boyhood, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Young Tom Edison," starring Mickey Rooney as Tom, at the Broadway Theatre. It shows that the kindly Wizard of Menlo Park was Andy Hardy, Tow Sawyer and one or two of the Dead End Kids all rolled into one.

A dozen or more of Edison's outstanding boyhood pranks are perpetrated by Mickey Rooney. Each of them was achieved by Tom at one time or another in his youth, but for story purposes, they have been concentrated into the span of his life with which the picture deals.

Edison's first "invention" is faithfully reproduced. It was a "waker-upper" designed for his sister Tannie and consisted of a

wooden lever from which a string was run from Tom's cellar "laboratory" to Tannie's bedroom. The other end of the string was tied to Tannie's toe. When Tom pulled the lever, it pulled Tannie's toe and woke her up.

An adjunct of this invention probably was the forerunner of the Edison Dictaphone. It consisted of a hose also running from the cellar to Tannie's room to each end of which was attached a funnel. When Tannie was awake, she announced the fact to Tom through this device.

Alimony in Annulments

Albany, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—Award of alimony in annulment of marriages, the same as in divorces and separations as at present, will become permissible September 1, Governor Lehman has signed a bill, recommended by the state law revision commission, making husbands liable for such payments. It also permits a court to assess the husband for the wife's expenses in connection with the annulment action.

With Ulster County Students on Campuses



Left to right, to the William S. Pilling Room of the Rose Memorial Library on the campus of Drew University, Madison, N. J., William C. Spencer, Howard Terwilliger (foreground) and Robert Terwilliger, three residents of Wallkill, who are doing outstanding work as students in Brothers College, liberal arts unit. The Terwilligers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Terwilliger and Spencer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Spencer.

Plans Completed For K. of C. Event

Plans for the annual communion and breakfast of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, have been completed it was announced today.

William F. Leehive, general chairman, announced that the corporate communion would take place during the 8 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday, March 31. Breakfast will follow immediately at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The proceedings and speaking program from the hotel will be broadcast by the facilities of Station WKNY of the Kingston Broadcasting Company, starting at 10 o'clock and will continue until 11 o'clock.

The speakers committee reported that through the co-operation of the chaplain of the local K. of C. Council, the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, they were able to obtain one of the most outstanding priests in the world renowned Jesuit Order, the Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., to give the principal talk at the breakfast.

Father Talbot, editor in chief of America, a Catholic magazine, is widely known for his oratorical ability. He is the author of many books of poems, history and biography. He has been associated with the America publication since 1922 and became editor-in-chief in 1936. Father Talbot, is contributing editor to many Catholic periodicals and is constantly in demand for platform appearances and lectures throughout the country.

Council officers and committee members are greatly pleased in having the opportunity of presenting a speaker of the calibre and note of Father Talbot, to the members of the council and friends of Kingston, who will have the privilege of hearing his talk over the radio.

The committee also announced that the pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, would celebrate the Mass at which the K. of C. would receive their Easter communion.

Other speakers on the program have been listed and will appear on the program as follows: Grand Knight Joseph F. Stout, District Deputy John C. Mahoney, Chaplain, the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, and the principal speaker, the Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J.

The committee on arrangements is: William F. Leehive, chairman; Joseph F. Stout, William A. Kelly, Vincent G. Connelly, R. A. Donnamma, Martin P. Nilan, Frank A. Reis, Thomas Lodge, Albert Weierich, Allan Baker, Patrick T. Murphy, Richard Fay and Edward Hanlon.

Tickets may be procured for the breakfast at the K. of C. home, or from any member of the above committee. All those desiring to attend are requested to obtain their tickets as soon as possible.

Anna, Horse of Opera, Dies After Long Career

New York, March 23 (AP)—

Somewhere in a Valhalla of many meadows, Anna, the horse that starred in opera, shakes her white mane today and listens for the entry cue to the triumphal scene from Verdi's Aida.

The 39-year-old white mare—said by some to be the oldest horse in the world—died in retirement last night after an operatic career of more than 25 years.

Next Thursday, in the soft glow of the metropolitan opera's famed diamond horseshoe, "Met" stars will gather to pay final tribute over Anna's ashes.

Anna had a temperament that carried her quietly through a part in Aida from which many another horse shied. As the orchestra reached a feverish crescendo, Anna would prance onstage, hauling the chariot bearing the triumphant rhadames.

Only once was Anna critical of a fellow star. That was a score of years ago when a tenor got off pitch. With a couple of disgusted neighs, Anna soon corrected him.

An excellent performer, it was only natural that her career be marked by a Hollywood interlude. She carried Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik," and Marion Davies in "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

In opera Anna saw service with Enrico Caruso, Gigli, Lauri-Volpi, Morgan Kingston, Giovanni Martinelli and Arthur Carron.

She retired from the stage three and a half years ago. Douglas Hertz, proprietor of the Pegasus Polo Club in Rockledge, N. J., sought her and gave her the run of his rolling meadows.

There, her white coat thinning and her step uncertain, Anna made her final exit.

MODES of the MOMENT



When this year's Easter Parade passes by, lots of eyes will be focused on feet. Shoes make news—particularly in heels. Smart footnotes to this blue coat are open-toed step-ins.



Wedge heels have taken New York by storm. Now you see them in black-trimmed gray suede Oxfords.



Here are the new low hassock heels on snubtoed, saddle-stitched brown calf walking pumps.



Back comes the pump (open-toed and vee-throated here) made of frogskin dyed gray.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 22001.)

This Evening

9 p. m.—Stag dance for Delta Chi sorority at Temple Emanuel social hall.

Easter Sunday

12 noon—Children's Hadassah luncheon at Temple Emanuel.

3 p. m.—Purim costume party for children at Temple Emanuel.

7:30 p. m.—Presentation of cantata, "The Glory of Easter," at Trinity Lutheran Church.

8 p. m.—Presentation of drama, "The Holy Sacrifice," at First Reformed Church.

Monday, March 25

2:30 p. m.—Open meeting of Junior League and Missionary Societies of St. James Methodist Church.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Twentieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, 152 Pearl street.

2:45 p. m.—Meeting of Sorosis at the home of Mrs. Henry Mil-lonig, Jr., 103 Franklin street.

3 p. m.—Meeting of Kingston Junior League at the home of Mrs. Leon Chambers, 290 Pearl street.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Men's Club at St. James Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Annual election of wardens and vestry men of St. John's Episcopal Church.

8:15 p. m.—Forum at Temple Emanuel sponsored by Men's Club.

8:30 p. m.—Annual charity ball of Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary at municipal auditorium.

Tuesday, March 26

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary at Nurses' Home.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Lowell Club at the home of Miss A. D. Quimby, 135 Wilson avenue.

5:30 p. m.—Supper at First Baptist Church under auspices of Philathea Class.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Men's Club of Lutheran Churches of City at Redeemer Lutheran Church; the Rev. Paul Young, speaker.

9 p. m.—Spring Junior Assembly dance at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Wednesday, March 27

5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria supper at St. James Methodist Church, auspices of Circle No. 3.

6 p. m.—Supper at Shokan Reformed Church under auspices of Ladies' Aid Society.

6:10 p. m.—Meeting of Business Girls' Club of Y. W. C. A.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 1 of Redeemer Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. John McCullen, 151 Spring street.

8:30 p. m.—Adult class in "Contemporary Jewish Problems," at home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, 90 Lucas avenue.

Thursday, March 28

2 p. m.—Silver tea at Redeemer Lutheran Church sponsored by Circle No. 2.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Married Women's Club at Y. W. C. A.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Talmidim at home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, 90 Lucas avenue.

Friday, March 29

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Missionary Society of First Reformed Church.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society at St. James Methodist Church.

Saturday, March 30

1 p. m.—Mother-Daughter banquet of Mothers' Association of Academy of St. Ursula at Governor Clinton Hotel.

3 p. m.—Meeting of The Coterie.

10 p. m.—Annual spring dance of School No. 7 P. T. A. at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Easter Cantata

The choir of St. James Methodist Church, under the direction of Robert Hawksley, will present an Easter cantata, "The Story of Calvary," by P. A. Schaeffer, on Sunday evening in the church auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

The Wiltwyck Arms

61 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Dinner Menu

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Chicken Creole or

Consomme Princess Fruit Cup

Oyster Cocktail or

Gratin of Potatoes

Celery Olives Pickles

Baked Virginia Ham

with Champagne Sauce

Roast Ribs of Prime Beef au Jus

Sirlion Steak aux Champignons

lashed or French Fried Potatoes

New String Beans

New Peas au Berre

Candle Salsica

Strawberry Shortcake

Easter Ice Cream

Coffee Tea Milk

— \$1.00 —

Dinner served from 1 p. m.

Herzog's Guidepost

To better living

ACCORDING to an English superstition, if you dream of papering a wall, good luck will follow for a week.

If you need some good luck but hadn't the right dream, come in. See our beautiful wallpapers. They'll set you dreaming about papering your walls!

Please feel as free to come in and see them as you would to examine a rack of post cards.

Kitchen papers are going fast now—the new glazed tile wallpaper, Wall-Tex and Sanitas. It must have been Sanitas the woman meant when, hanging her paper on the line to dry she said to her neighbor,

"This paper is washable all right, but I had the darndest time getting it off the wall."

Sanitas and Wall-Tex have surfaces that wash as readily as oilcloth. Once they get on the wall they stay. They cost more but those who are buying these fabric-like wallpapers choose them as they would a fine piece of furniture.

When Sanitas or Wall-Tex is chosen, kitchens are getting the decorating attention they deserve. Kitchens are careers! The woman in the kitchen holds the key to a family's health and happiness—even to the welfare of future generations. As one writer said, when a nation learns to consume foods that provide everything the body requires, a larger per cent of sound healthy people will be produced at less cost. Medical scientists every day are learning more about what the body requires—and the woman in the kitchen puts their findings into practice.

Last week at an Academy of Medicine meeting in New York city announcement was made of the discovery of the importance of vitamin E in the treatment of paralysis. In the meantime medical men in Chicago announced that the pork chop—yes the lowly pork chop, one of our low-price meats, rich in one of the elements of vitamin E, is a valuable food.

We are told that the wheat germ, richest food there is in vitamin E, is lost in the process of refining, but is had abundantly in cracked wheat bread. It is also found in milk, egg yolks, some fruits and vegetable oils. We've known that lack of vitamin E found in butter can cause a form of night blindness sometimes responsible for auto accidents; that the lack of vitamin B-1 causes neuritis, etc.

Since these findings of science are worthless unless carried out in the home—next in importance to the laboratory is the kitchen!

Therefore it shouldn't look like the tag-end room of the house. It should be a continuation of the home, a livable room in itself, with home-like atmosphere, perhaps pictures on the wall, flowers in the vase, etc.

While some are getting charming effects in the kitchen with papers, others are creating cheerful environments with painted interiors. Gloss, or Dulamel, a semi-gloss, for the walls; Utilac for woodwork, furniture and breakfast nook, and Moore's floor paint—that's all you need.

Some do the walls "neutral," then get life in the room by painting the cabinets a favorite color, and rely on curtains, oilcloth, etc., for more color. (Right now we're a sale on oilcloth—50-inch materials, chair pads, asbestos pads, and shelving.) Our Mexican wastebaskets are a nice color touch, too, especially with your Fiesta ware.

There are those who favor such "different" effects as a pink-and-blue kitchen, with the cabinets painted rose.

A new idea for the streamlined kitchen with its modern equipment is walls painted in deep colors that contrast vividly with the white Frigidaire, Hostess sink, Magic Chef range, etc.

Even a big old-fashioned kitchen where the family "practically lives" can be made exciting with paint. Give its walls a coat of gray, and the floor Venetian red. Then with your favorite calendars on the wall, the braided rug on the floor, and the cat on the rug—you've got something as striking as it is cozy.

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Herzog's
332 Wall St., Kingston
Phone 252.

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

No. 1 Deb Believes In Exercise To Get That Long-Torso Look

By BETTY CLARKE

(AP Feature Service Writer)

This Easter it's the long-torso silhouette. That's the figure Patricia Plunkett cuts as she goes the rounds as New York's No. 1 debutante. Better still, it's the figure Miss Plunkett displays when she models clothes in fashion shows and stores.

If you're trying to conform to the new silhouette, here are some things Miss Plunkett has to say about it. Corsets help give you

floor, left knee bent. Your head and shoulders should touch the floor throughout the exercise. Keeping your elbows close to your sides, place your hands on your shoulders, then raise your left hip so as to shift your weight to the fat part of your right hip. Now, bump that right hip up and down several times—briskly. Then, raising the right hip off the floor, repeat the exercise five times, bumping the left hip. Ten times for the entire exercise is enough.

And, here's a hint from Miss Plunkett to perfect your Easter make-up. Remember the cupid bow is gone—the lines of the mouth are straight this season. So, Miss Plunkett says, apply your lip rough on the inner side of your lips as usual, wipe a lipstick brush



long-torso lines, but it's good to do exercises regularly, too.

Miss Plunkett likes outdoor sports, especially horseback riding and tennis, but she insists on daily exercises at home. And, twice a week, she says, make them strenuous.

Here are two of her exercises for the 1940 figure, each done on the floor. Try this to stretch your waist muscles from top ribs to hips: Lie on your back, legs extended. Raise your right leg slightly, then stretch it across the left leg as far as you can and at the same time stretch your left arm upward. (Your body naturally twists leftward.) Relax, then do the exercise on your other side. Repeat alternately five times.

The second one bumps fat off of your hips. Here it is: Lie on your back, right leg flat on the

across the lipstick tube. Then comes the important trick. With the brush, make lines of your lips pretty straight along the outer edge from one side of your mouth to the other.

Patricia Plunkett, the season's No. 1 deb, shows what the long-torso silhouette should look like. While modeling for R. H. Macy, she accented her suit with navy gloves, envelope purse and sport shoes. Her high, rolling sailor is navy with yellow trim.



Easter Parade Hint: Watch The Accessories

Hats and Shoes Will Carry The Fashion News

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP Fashion Editor)

Easter accessories for 1940 make more exciting fashion news than clothes.

Bags, hats, shoes and accents are new in design, rich in color and are assembled in new ways this year. Because of this they will hold much of the spotlight when the Easter Parade passes.

Some of the new bags are huge, though there are plenty of smaller ones for women who are not tall. Favorites are big soft pouches shirred, gathered or draped. There also are some smart big envelopes, some satchel bags and satin knapsacks. Brightest news about them concerns their color, for there are a number of vivid reds, Kelly greens and caramel beiges among the mass of blacks, navy blues and chocolate browns. Alligator, suede and calf make the smartest leather ones, while striped wools, plaid taffetas and polka-dotted crepes add fabrics to the picture.

Gloves also reflect a certain trend toward color. Some red, green, mist blue and beige suede ones, as well as an occasional polka dotted crepe, appear among the blacks and navy blues.

The shoes that will march in the Easter Parade have interesting news in their heels. Wedges are back, after a near demise, and new low hassocks and tall clear pasties have been added as other interesting footnotes. (They give the shoe silhouette a new look that is going to focus attention on feet.) Patent leather, calf, reptiles and suede make the new shoes in the favored colors of navy blue, black and browns. Pumps, step-ins and oxfords are all to be seen. Open toes—and some open heels—are still with us.

Hats—often brimmed this year—add color to the Easter accessory picture with flowers, wings or a ribbon trim. Costume jewels contribute a final splash in lapel accents (varying all the way from an enameled clown to a jeweled flower spray), and they're developed in necklaces of enameled flowers or of blown glass beads. There are some smart gold and silver tricks in the picture, too.

Accessories must be assembled otherwise, the behavior is unthinkable. In any case, it would seem best to say nothing and to try to forget it.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Write the kind of charming, gracious letters that you love to get! Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Palmer, Alaska (AP)—Advertisement in The Valley Settler, mimeographed newspaper of the Matanuska district: "Will the person or persons who removed the stovepipe and coffee pot from the Hilltop Club House on the old Earl Berry tract, please call and take the house, too? This property belonged to the district, and while you're at it, do a good job; don't be a piker!"

These Accents.. Can Change This Easter Suit .. So Can These



For tailored chic she chooses a white-trimmed black felt hat.



A white pique vestee repeats the trimming of her chapeau.



White-stitched black gloves and a red bag make smart accents.

carefully if they are to give you true chic for the Easter Parade. Be sure of the effect you want to create. You may give your tailored suit a festive look with a flowered tulle and a jeweled accent that repeats its hue. Or you may give it tailored chic with a big off-the-face felt hat, a pique gilet and a colored bag.



This New Yorker wears her navy blue wool suit with smart accessories for Easter in town. Her natural straw fedora is banded in navy blue and finished with a green-tipped navy blue feather. Her suede gloves repeat the tone of the hat. Silver all-glass earrings and pin (on the eyelet embroidered vestee) complete the costume assembled by B. Altman & Co.

Beware of too many colored accents. (Two are enough generally.)

Suppose you have a dark blue fitted coat. You might wear it with a blue and white printed frock, a white sailor whose blue ribbon trim is backed by a touch of Kelly green, a Kelly green bag and dark blue gloves.

Or suppose you are wearing a smart black suit. You could top it with a red-winged black (or white) straw hat and carry a red bag. (But don't add red gloves here if you want true chic. If you must have red gloves, then forego the red bag and carry a black one instead.)

Here's another Easter ensem-



For a festive look she wears this smart and gay violet-colored toque.



Costume jewels of gold plate are centered with amethysts.



Black patent leather bag, and white gloves finish the accent list.

ble idea: Link a gray costume suit with a navy blue coat and a green and blue plaid taffeta hat and bag. In case your Easter frock is beige, consider topping it with a coat in the new cocoa brown, and a brown sailor tipped with beige wings. To this you can add beige gloves and a multi-colored jeweled flower pot on your lapel.

Your Screen Test

1. What was unique about three of the major awards for acting made this year by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences?
2. About how many feature-length films are produced annually by American companies?
3. What short subject was banned recently by a Canadian official on the ground that it was "blatant political propaganda" for a rival Canadian political figure?
4. (a) Name the three documentary films produced by agencies of the United States government that were seen by the public generally. (b) Which is the most recent? (c) Define the term documentary film.
5. (a) What young singing and dancing star (pictured here), although born on the West Coast followed a circuitous course, including musical stage appearances in New York and stage and film work in London, before she returned to the West Coast to make pictures? (b) What is the name of the picture in which she will shortly be seen?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.



Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "The Etiquette of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

UNWISE TO KEEP TO NARROW CIRCLE OF FRIENDS, YOUNG WIFE IS ADVISED

If Your Husband Is Satisfied, She Can Go To Other Wives' Houses in Daytime and Encourage Friendships

To the wife who wants to know how she alone can widen her husband's and her own circle of friends despite the fact that her husband is satisfied to settle down in a circle comprising three other men and their wives, who are equally satisfied with the same settling-down idea, the only answer that I can make is this: You can surely encourage the friendships of as many women as you meet, and find agreeable. You can go to their houses in the daytime and invite them to yours. Then perhaps, by and by, if you like some of the women very much, and believe that your husband will too, you can invite them one at a time with their husbands and hope for the best.

At the end of her letter this wife also asks: "Don't you think it is wrong for young people to settle down to just six friends in this new community when so many of our neighbors seem to want to be friendly?" To this I wholeheartedly answer that making many friends slowly is a very different thing from rushing into intimacies without restraint or judgment. On the other hand, it is all too easy to get into the habit of seeing just the very few people whom one likes very much. The bad side of this tendency is that it increases as one grows older and in the end one is likely to be shut off from all contacts with others.

Advice to School Girls

Dear Mrs. Post: Often when we give our most important dances here at school, those asked to receive are women interested in the school but personally unknown to any of the students. We would like to know how we are supposed to introduce ourselves to them and how we are supposed to present our guests.

Answer: You introduce yourself by giving your own name as Mary Smith and then, turning to the guest, adding, "May I present (or introduce) Mr. Jones." If you were not a schoolgirl, you would say "Miss Smith." The person receiving doesn't give her name and you don't ask it.

What To Do in This Unusual Situation

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine asked me to lend her an evening dress, which I did, gladly. When she brought it back she insisted that I take a dollar. I kept refusing and thought the matter settled. But after she'd gone I found the dollar on my dresser. What shall I do with the dollar? Send it back or keep it? If I keep it, must I thank her? I am really quite annoyed and don't want to give her the idea I'm grateful for the money. On the other hand, if I send it back I'll just continue the argument.

Answer: The only possible excuse I can think of is that she meant the dollar to be used for the cleaner since having to wear the dress after some one else has worn it is not a very pleasant idea.

Women In The News 3-Figure Reply To 'Which Is Best?'



'MOST POPULAR MODEL'
Kay Williams, whom artists consider a "typical indoor girl," goes outdoors on the two-week Florida vacation she got when she won the popularity title.

'BEST UNDERESSED WOMAN'
Janice Logan, film actress, picked by the Art Students' League for the undressed title because she has "draped magnetism, figure and that indefinable 'Ah'."

'PERFECT MODEL'
Yvonne Duval, 22-year-old actress with brown hair and hazel eyes, was chosen by a group of Hollywood experts to play the movie role of a "perfect model."

Common Courtesy —When You're An Easter Guest

(AP Feature Service)

If you're going on an Easter week-end, leave thoughtless habits at home. For instance, don't wipe off excess lipstick on a guest towel. It's better to take along some inexpensive lipstick tissue of your own.

Be sure to use the ashtrays. And don't set a cigarette on a tray and walk off. You may return and find it has fallen and burned a hole in an antique table top.

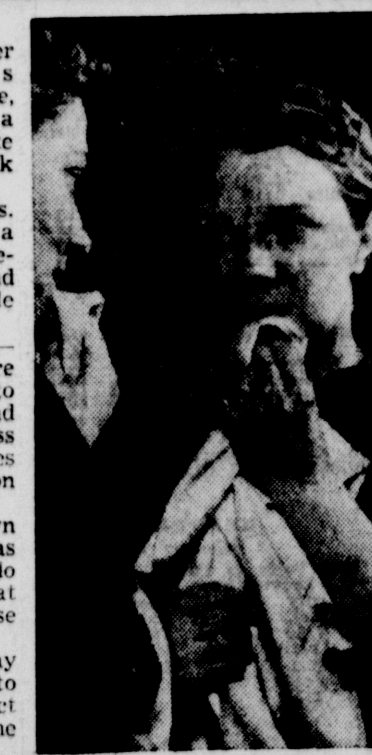
When there is only one maid—or no maid—in the home you're visiting, it's considerate to straighten your own room. And don't expect the maid to press your clothes, especially if she does all the work. Ask to use the iron yourself.

Where the hostess does her own housework, be as unobtrusive as possible. If you must help her, do little things about the house that require no questions. Otherwise you are more bother than aid.

At least once during your stay offer to take your hosts out to dinner or to a show. Don't expect them to pay your way all the time.

In packing your suitcase to go home, check your belongings carefully so that you won't leave a lot of things for your hostess to send on to you later.

And here is the star memo for a guest: Tell your hostess exactly when you will arrive, and if possible, when you plan to leave. Then arrive and leave on the dot. And when you get home, send back a chatty little thank-you.



makes about 33 cents an hour by baking, and that home-baking saves about \$23 a year for the family budget.

WELL-DESIGNED COTTON STYLE

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9263

For busy days ahead, you'll need a good supply of cotton dresses! Why not make two or three styles from Marian Martin's Pattern 9263—it's so slim and becoming. So quick to stitch, too, for there're just SIX PATTERN PARTS without the belt! The attractive yokes have tucks below; darts at the front and back of the seamless waist give smooth fit. If you select a striped fabric cut out the back and front bias, in smart contrast to straight-grain yokes. There's a choice of flared or hand-finished puffed sleeves, and rick-rack or ruffling makes a gay trim. Use the Sew Chart for a quick, professional job.

Pattern 9263 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 required 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 2½ yards rick-rack.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

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Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York.

Pests Still With Us

Columbia, Mo. (AP)—This winter's record-breaking cold spell didn't kill off as many insects as farmers seem to think, says Leonard Haseman, Missouri College of Agriculture entomologist. Insects such as grasshoppers, the chinch bug and cutworms burrow beneath the snow or to soil and usually aren't seriously harmed by sub-zero temperatures. Consequently, such pests probably will be as numerous as usual next summer. Some other bugs, such as cabbage worms and the codling moth, don't withstand cold spells as well as the "native" pests, Haseman says.

Story Not For Skeptics

Wichita, Kans. (AP)—Only people who believe truth is stranger than fiction should read this. "Got-ta ticket?" inquired the gatekeeper of a young fellow who passed through the Union Station turnstile. "Yeh," said the lad, absent-mindedly. "Well, eat it," bellowed the gatekeeper after the young man had taken a few steps toward the train. Still absent-mindedly, the lad took a couple of bites. Then protested. They gave him a new ticket after the gatekeeper explained he was shouting to a couple of other fellows.

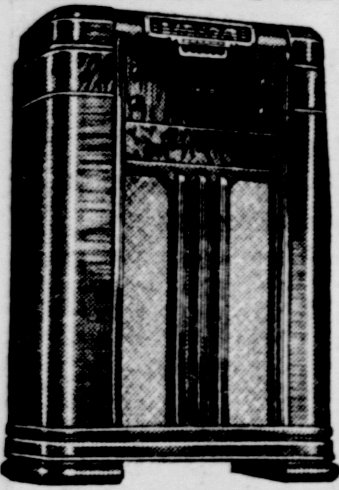
Screen Test Answers

1. For the first time in history the awards were given to two foreigners, Robert Donat and Vivien Leigh, of England, and to a member of the negro race, Hattie McDaniel.
2. About 500.
3. The "March of Time" called "Canada At War." It was banned in Ontario by Premier Mitchell.

Hepburn on the ground that it was propaganda for the government of Prime Minister Mackenzie King. (a) "The Plough That Broke The Plains," "The River" and "The Fight For Life." (b) The last is the most recent. (c) A documentary film is one that tells factual material like movie news. (a) June Knight. (b) "House Across The Bay."

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1940.

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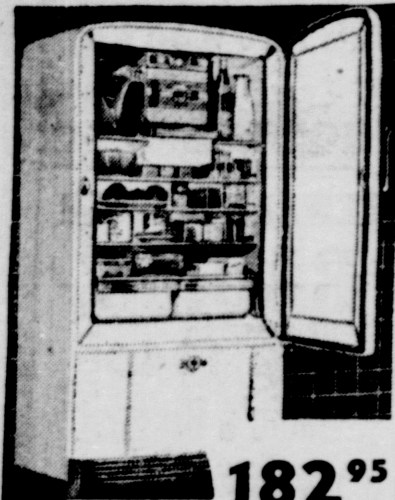
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FRIDAY, MARCH 29

MORNING		
7:55 WJZ-News	WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow	WOR-Medical Information
8:00 WJZ-News	WABC-WCAU-Woman of Courage	WABC-WCAU-Billtop House
WEAF-News	WOR-The Band Goes to Town	WJZ-Mary Marlin
WABC-WCAU-War News	WOR-Heart of Julia Blake	WJZ-The Women in White
WJZ-Washington News	WABC-Chorus, N. Y. Blind Inst.	WOR-Chor Loft
WEAF-Washington News	0:30 WEAF-Shopping Advice	WJZ-Midstream
0:15 WOR-Gospel Singer	WOR-Keep Fit to Music	WABC-WCAU-Stepmother
WJZ-Wife Saver	WJZ-Breakfast Club	WABC-Jack Leonard, Sketch
WABC-Old Fashioned Favorites	0:45 WEAF-Gospel Singer	WOR-Transradio News
News	WOR-Beauty Talk; Music	WJZ-Pepper Young
0:30 WEAF-Gene and Glenn	WABC-Bachelor's Children	WABC-WCAU-Short Short Stories
WABC-Morning Almanac	WOR-Red River Dave	WEAF-Road of Life
WJZ-Listener's Corner; Perkins	0:00 WEAF-Man I Married	WOR-Martha Deane
WOR-Kitty Keane	WOR-Rhythm and Rhyme	WJZ-Young Dr. Malone
0:45 WEAF-The Goldbergs, Sketch	WJZ-Thunder Over Paradise	WABC-WCAU-Life Begins
WABC-Woman's Page	WABC-Pretty Kitty Kelly	WEAF-Against the Storm
WJZ-Harvey and Dell	0:15 WEAF-Life Can Be Beautiful	WJZ-Jack Berch
0:55 WJZ-News	WJZ-This Day is Ours	WABC-WCAU-Big Sister
0:00 WEAF-News; Helpful Harry	WABC-WCAU-Myrt and Marge	0:45 WEAF-Guiding Light
WOR-Arthur Godfrey, Songs	0:30 WEAF-Ellen Randolph	WJZ-Affairs of Anthony
		WABC-WCAU-Aunt Jenny
AFTERNOON		
12:00 WEAF-Strings That Sing	WABC-WCAU-Road of Life	WJZ-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr, Talk	0:00 WEAF-Bible Stories	WEAF-Backstage Wife, Sketch
WJZ-Meet the Artist	WJZ-Music Appreciation	WJZ-Club Matinee
WABC-WCAU-Kate Smith; News	WOR-Career of Alice Blair	WOR-Betty and Buddy
12:15 WEAF-The O'Neills	WABC-WCAU-Lanny Ross	WABC-Jack Leonard, Songs
WJZ-Vass Family	0:15 WEAF-Arnold Grimm's Daughter	0:15 WEAF-Stella Dallas, Sketch
WABC-When a Girl Marries	WOR-Meet Miss Julia	WOR-McFarland Twins
12:25 WJZ-News	WOR-Valiant Lady, Sketch	WABC-Men Behind the Stars
12:30 WEAF-Unburied Dead	WABC-Your Family and Mine	0:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-News; Consumers' Quiz	WJZ-Rochester A Capella Choir	WABC-Manhattan Mother
WJZ-Farm and Home Hour	WOR-Radio Garden Club	0:45 WEAF-Young Widder Brown
WABC-WCAU-Helen Trent	0:45 WEAF-Betty Crocker	WOR-Dick Kuhn's Orch.
WABC-News; Market; Weather	WOR-News	0:55 WJZ-News
WABC-WCAU-Our Cal Sunday	WABC-WCAU-My Son and I	0:00 WEAF-Girl Alone
1:00 WEAF-Ben Bernie's Orch.	0:00 WEAF-Mary Marlin, Sketch	WJZ-Name It and Take It
WOR-Ed Fitzgerald	WABC-WCAU-Society Girl	WOR-Dick Kuhn's Orch.
WABC-WCAU-The Goldbergs	WJZ-Zeke Manners	WABC-WCAU-By Kath. Norris
1:15 WEAF-Ellen Randolph	WJZ-Orphans of Divorce	WOR-Superman
WJZ-Between the Bookends	0:15 WEAF-Ma Perkins, Sketch	WABC-WCAU-Billy and Betty
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful	WABC-WCAU-Cancer Control	WEAF-Jack Armstrong
1:30 WOR-Carters of Elm St.	WJZ-Amanda of Honeymoon Hill	WOR-Johnson Family
WJZ-Dr. Tobias (Negro Prog.)	0:30 WEAF-Pepper Young's Family	WJZ-Eud Barton, Sketch
WEAF-Paul Martin's Orch.	WABC-News; Chicagoans	WABC-Happened in Hollywood
WABC-WCAU-Right to Happiness	WOR-Intercollegiate Debate	0:45 WEAF-The O'Neills
1:45 WEAF-Hollywood News Girl	WJZ-John's Other Wife	WJZ-Tom Mix
WOR-Peggy Fitzgerald	0:45 WEAF-Vic and Sade	WABC-WCAU-Scattergood Balmes
	WABC-Richard Maxwell, Tenor	WOR-Little Orphan Annie
EVENING		
6:00 WEAF-El Chico Spanish Revue	WOR-Wythe Williams-News	WEAF-What's My Name?
WOR-Uncle Don	0:00 WEAF-Revelers	WJZ-What Would You've Done?
WJZ-News; Interests to Women	WJZ-Yesterday's Children	0:00 WEAF-Newton Farr, Talk
WABC-News, Edwin O. Hill	WOR-Lane Ranger, Sketch	WABC-Grand Central Station
0:15 WEAF-Malcolm Claire	WABC-WCAU-Prof. Quis	WJZ-Boxing Bout
WJZ-Bill Stern, Sports	0:45 WEAF-Gliding Swing	WOR-Raymond G. Swing, News
WABC-WCAU-Hedda Hopper	WMAA-Johannes Steel	0:30 WEAF-Story Behind Headlines
0:25 WEAF-News	0:00 WEAF-Lucille Manners Concert	WOR-Dick Robertson's Orch.
0:30 WOR-News, Frank Singler	WJZ-Col. Stoopnagle	WABC-Believe It or Not
WEAF-Stamp Club	WJZ-This Amazing America	0:45 WEAF-Human Nature in Action
WABC-News, Elmer Davis	WABC-WCAU-Kate Smith Hour	WOR-Three Quarter Time
0:45 WEAF-Li'l Abner, Sketch	0:30 WOR-Wallenstein's Sinfonietta	0:00 WEAF-News; Thompson's Orch.
WOR-Hollyhock Reporter	0:55 WABC-News, Elmer Davis	WJZ-News; Les Brown's Orch.
WJZ-Louis Thomas	0:00 WEAF-Waita Time, Frank Munn	WABC-WCAU-News, P. Sullivan
WABC-WCAU-Today in Europe	WOR-News, Gabriel Heatter	12:15 WOR-Hoagland's Orch.
0:00 WEAF-Fred Waring	WABC-WCAU-Johnny Presents	WEAF-Lang Thompson's Orch.
WOR-Stan Lomax, Sports	WJZ-Plantation Party	WABC-Hoagland's Orch.
WJZ-Josel Marlas	0:15 WOR-Dinner at Home	0:30 WJZ-Glenn Miller's Orch.
WABC-WCAU-Amos 'n' Andy	0:30 WOR-Command Performance	WOR-Gene Krupa's Orch.
1:15 WEAF-I Love a Mystery	WABC-WCAU-First Nighter	WEAF-Byrd Expedition
WABC-WCAU-Lum and Abner		WABC-Sammy Kay's Orch.
WJZ-Rep. Ditter of Penn.		

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MORNING		
7:55 WJZ-News	0:00 WEAF-News; Baritone	10:30 WOR-First Offender
8:00 WABC-WCAU-War News	WOR-Pauline Albert, Piano	WJZ-Charloters
WJZ-News	WJZ-Breakfast Club	WEAF-Betty Moore
WEAF-News; Listener's Corner	WABC-Richard Maxwell, Tenor	WABC-Hubbly Champions
0:10 WEAF-News from Washington	0:15 WEAF-Watch Your Step	WJZ-The Child Grows Up
WJZ-News from Washington	WOR-Betty and Buddy	WEAF-Bright Ideas Club
0:15 WABC-Old Fashioned Favorites	WOR-Modern Melodies	11:00 WEAF-Bright Ideas Club
WOR-Choral Time	0:30 WEAF-Shopping Advice	WABC-WCAU-News
0:30 WEAF-Gene and Glenn	WOR-Junior Spotlight	WJZ-Cloutier's Orch.
WJZ-Listeners Corner; Organ	WABC-WCAU-Variety	WOR-Model Airplane Club
WABC-Morning Almanac	0:45 WEAF-Crackerjacks Quartet	WABC-Cinn. Cons. of Music
0:45 WJZ-Harvey & Dell, Sketch	10:00 WEAF-Lincoln Highway, Sketch	11:15 WEAF-Smum'ed McConnell
WABC-Women's Page	WOR-Singing Time	WOR-This Wonderful World
WOR-Pet Club	WOR-Marriage Clinic	11:30 WEAF-Hilda Hope
0:55 WJZ-News	WJZ-Col. Scholarship Press Award	WOR-U. S. Army Band
		WJZ-Our Barn
AFTERNOON		
12:00 WEAF-Symphony Orchestra	WEAF-St. Bonaventure Glee Club	WOR-Baseball
WJZ-Amer. Educational Forum	WJZ-Luncheon at the Waldorf	WJZ-Opera
WOR-Man on the Farm	WABC-WCAU-Take It Easy	14:15 WOR-Baseball
WABC-Country Journal	1:45 WJZ-Opera, Die Walkure	0:30 WABC-WCAU-Bull Session
12:15 WEAF-Song Folk	2:00 WOR-Jeno Barial's Orch.	WEAF-Variety Program
12:25 WJZ-News	WABC-Easter Hymns (Nashville)	WJZ-Metropolitan Opera
12:30 WJZ-National Grange Program	WJZ-Metropolitan Opera	0:45 WOR-Baseball
WABC-WCAU-Let's Pretend	0:30 WABC-WCAU-Elliott's Melodies	WABC-Buffalo Presents
WOR-News	WEAF-Music Styled For You	WJZ-Met Opera
0:45 WEAF-News; Rhythm	WOR-Dodgers vs. Giants	WEAF-Gus Steck's Orch.
WOR-H. M. Lydenberg, Talk	WEAF-Washington A Cap. Choir	WOR-Sammy Kay's Orch.
1:00 WEAF-Lafayette College Chorus	WOR-Baschall	WABC-WCAU-Human Adventure
WOR-Ed Fitzgerald	WABC-League of Composers	0:15 WJZ-Auction for Met Opera
1:15 WEAF-Calling All Stamp Collect.	0:30 WEAF-Brisett's Orch.	WJZ-Magic Wagon
WABC-Blue Streak Rhythm	WABC-Winston Churchill, London	WEAF-Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
1:30 WOR-University Life	WOR-Dodgers vs. Giants	WABC-WCAU-H. King's Orch.
	0:00 WABC-League of Composers	WJZ-Teddy Powell's Orch.
	WEAF-Int. Ladies Gar. Workers	WOR-Dick Kuhn's Orch.
EVENING		
6:00 WEAF-Ted Steele's Orch.	WOR-Confidentially Yours	10:00 WEAF-Caravan, B. Crosby's Orch
WOR-Uncle Don	7:45 WOR-Sports	WOR-K. of C. Track Meet
WJZ-News; Listener's Corner	0:00 WEAF-Arch Oboler's Plays	Madison Square Garden
WABC-WCAU-News	WJZ-Rep. Hamilton Fish	WJZ-NBC Symphony
0:15 WABC-Mel Allen, Sports	WOR-Name Three	10:15 WOR-Tropical Serenade
0:25 WEAF-WJZ-News	WABC-WCAU-Gangbusters	WABC-Public Affairs
0:30 WEAF-Religion in the News	8:15 WJZ-Glen Gray's Orch.	10:30 WEAF-Martin's Orch.
WOR-News Bulletin	0:30 WOR-Wh. Knos. Drama	WOR-Music by Moonlight
WJZ-Rentrow of the Mounted	WABC-WCAU-W. King's Orch.	WABC-Gay Nineties Revue
WABC-Which Way to Peace?	8:55 WABC-WCAU-Elmer Davis	WEAF-News; Orchestra
0:45 WOR-Charloters	0:00 WEAF-Youth vs. Age	WJZ-NBC Symphony
WABC-WCAU-The World Today	WJZ-Barn Dance	WOR-News
WEAF-Red Cross Program	WOR-Hollywood Reporter	WABC-Evening News; Orch.
WOR-Sports, Stan Lomax	WABC-WCAU-Hit Parade	11:15 WEAF-Track Meet
WABC-People's Platform	0:15 WOR-Kings of Rhythm	WOR-Cong. J. W. Martin, Jr.
WJZ-Message of Israel	0:30 WEAF-Death Valley Days	WABC-WCAU-L. Nodde's Orch.
1:15 WEAF-Art for Your Sake	WOR-Symphonic Strings	WJZ-News; Orchestra
WJZ-Benny Goodman's Orch.	0:45 WABC-WCAU-Truth of Conse-	WABC-WCAU-Donahue's Orch.
WABC-Sky Blazers	quences	WEAF-Geo. Olsen's Orch.
		12:00 Orch. on all stations

REGULAR NEWS BROADCASTS (MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY)

WEAF	WJZ	WABC	WOR
6:30 A. M.-News	6:30 A. M.-News	7:45 A. M.-John A. Wolf	8:55 A. M.-Joe Bier
7:30 A. M.-Don Goddard	7:55 A. M.-News Reporter	8:00 A. M.-Europ. News	9:30 A. M.-Mark Hawley
8:00 A. M.-News	8:00 A. M.-News	8:25 A. M.-Odd Side News	10:30 P. M.-Mark Hawley
8:10 A. M.-Washington News	8:10 A. M.-Washington News	3:30 P. M.-Press News	2:45 P. M.-Sidney Walton
9:00 A. M.-Condensed News	8:55 P. M.-Assoc. Press	6:00 P. M.-Early Eve. News	6:30 P. M.-Frank Singler
12:45 P. M.-News	12:50 P. M.-News Reporter	6:05 P. M.-Edwin O. Hill	7:00 P. M.-Stan Lomax
12:50 P. M.-Mkt. & Weather	6:55 P. M.-Assoc. Press	6:30 P. M.-Elmer Davis	7:15 P. M.-Wytche Williams
6:15 P. M.-News	6:00 P. M.-News Reporter	6:47 P. M.-News from Europe	8:00 P. M.-Gabriel Heatter
11:00 P. M.-Press News	11:00 P. M.-News Reporter	8:55 P. M.-Elmer Davis	10:00 P. M.-R. G. Swing
		11:00 P. M.-Paul Sullivan	10:15 P. M.-News from Wash.
			11:00 P. M.-Arthur Hale
			1:30 A. M.-News

WKNY KINGSTON-1500-Feature Highlights For Week.

A. M.	9:50	2:30	6:00
7:00-Early Bird Matinee	Program Resume	News	The Radio Dial
7:30-Rise and Shine	10:00-Shopper's Guide	2:45-Concert Hour	6:30-Sports of the Day
8:00-News	11:00-Review	3:45-Musical Program	6:45-Arnold Stanley, tenor
8:15-Rhythm, Romance	11:30-Tour P. M.	4:00-News	7:00-Orchestra
8:30-Morning Devotions	12:00-News	4:15-Uncle Bill	7:15-Blue Ridge Rangers
8:45-Almanac	12:15-Checkboard Time	4:30-Crimson Trail	7:30-The Song Shop
9:00-Rendezvous with Romance	12:30-It's Dancetime	4:45-Utilities Institute Program	7:45-Cavalcade of Drama
9:15-Musical Program	12:45-Ulster Farm Hour	5:00-News	8:00-Symphonic Hour
9:30-Musical Program	1:00-Musical Program	5:15-Orchestra	9:00-All Request Club
9:45-Road Reports	2:00-Musical Program	5:30-Little Lady of Song	10:45-News
	2:15-Florence Cubberly, violinist	5:55-Junior League Program	11:00-Nocturne
			12:00-Signing Off

GIFTS

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RADIO CHART

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PROGRAM FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK OF MAR. 24-MAR. 30

Special Events for the Week

Spring Tonic



June Travis, lovely young NBC actress, is a perfect sulphur-and-molasses tonic for the Springtime slow-up. She's a picture of charm in her new outfit of navy blue crepe dress, furnished with three panels of white eyelet embroidery. June is currently heard from Chicago as Mimie Lawrence in the "Affairs of Anthony."

FROM TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, PHILADELPHIA—Chorus of several hundred voices, Walter Eddowes, conductor, with Florence Kirk, soloist, sings selections including Handel's "Hallelujah" Chorus. Dr. Ross Stover, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, preaches the sermon—7:00 A. M., Sunday, WABC.

THE UNITED EASTER DAWN SERVICE AT RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—250-voice choir; Good Shepherd Lutheran Choir; Alma Kitchell, contralto, and address by Dr. T. Z. Koo, Secretary of the World's Christian Students Movement; David Hugh Jones and Richard Leibert, organists; Rev. Robert W. Searle, presiding—7:30 A. M., Sunday, WJZ.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES from Hollywood Bowl; "Salutation of the Dawn," by Tyrone Power; Kenny Baker, soloist—8:00 A. M., Sunday, WOR.

EASTER SERVICES from top of Mt. Rubidoux, Riverside, Calif.—9:00 A. M., Sunday, WOR.

TWO-WAY CONVERSATION COVERING EASTER PARADES IN NEW YORK CITY AND BUENOS AIRES—Description of 5th Avenue styles by Amelia Umnitz and a description of Buenos Aires' "Avenida Alvear"—1:00 P. M., Sunday, WEAF.

THE CELEBRITY MINSTRELS—J. C. Flippen, Interlocutor; Ham Fisher and James Montgomery Flagg, end men; Norman Cloutier's orchestra; Samuel Liebowitz and Norman Thomas, guest end men; Fred G. Moritt, soloist; Elliot Paul, pianist—9:30 P. M., Tuesday, WJZ.

THE FEAST OF ESTHER CELEBRATING THE 2300TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE TRADITIONAL PURIM FESTIVAL—Herbert S. Goldstein, Rabbi of West Side Synagogue; Mrs. Moses L. Isaacs; Eddie Cantor, comedian; Congressman Sol Bloom reading a message from President Roosevelt; Dramatization of the Book of Esther; Chorus of 100 children of the Jewish Center Talmud Torah; Cantor Pincus Jassinowsky, soloist—1:30 P. M., Monday, WJZ.

NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY WOMAN'S GLEE CLUB—Paul Oncley directs. Program of works by Brahms, Schubert and others—9:15 A. M., Tuesday, WABC.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE GLEE CLUB—40 male voices directed by Fredric Tillotson and accompanied by Richard Chittim—3:15 P. M., Tuesday, WABC.

HIGHWAYS TO HEALTH—Dr. Laird S. Van Dyck, attending dermatologist, Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, New York, talks on "Dandruff and Falling Hair"—4:15 P. M., Wednesday, WABC.

BASEBALL GAMES—(Sun.) Dodgers vs. Bees; (Mon.) Dodgers vs. Tigers; (Tues.) Dodgers vs. Bees; (Wed.) Dodgers vs. Red Sox; (Thurs.) Dodgers vs. Red Sox; (Sat.) Dodgers vs. Giants—2:55 P. M., WOR.

THE QUILTING BEE—June Hynd, mistress of ceremonies; "Peace—It's Wonderful," Mrs. Sidney Borg, Vice President, N. Y. City Federation Jewish Philanthropies; Josephine Schain, chairman, Committee on the Cause and Cure of War; Mrs. Harry Payne, executive secretary, National Council of Women of the U. S.—2:15 P. M., Wednesday, WJZ.

JOHNNY PRESENTS "BREEZING ALONG"—Johnny Green's Orchestra; Beverly and her Bel-Aires; The Swing Fourteen; The Groove Group; Jack Smith, tenor; "Pipe Dreams," dramatic skit—8:00 P. M., Wednesday, WJZ.

WMCA 670 (National) WEAF-KYW 660 1020 (Metrol) WOR 710 (National) WJZ 760 (Columbia) WABC-WCAU 860 1170 WHN 1010 WNEW 1250

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

7:00 WABC—Easter Sunrise Services till 9:00 A. M.
7:30 WJZ—Easter Dawn Service
8:00 WEAF—Easter Sunrise Service—Colorado
WOR—Easter Service
WJZ—250 Voice Choir
WABC—Easter Service
WHN—Organ
8:15 WJZ—Easter Service
8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn
WJZ—Easter Service from San Francisco
WABC—Easter Service
WMCA—Organ
8:45 WABC—Easter Service
WMCA—News

MORNING
8:00 WEAF—Guitarist
WOR—Easter Service from Calif.
WJZ—Coast to Coast on a Bus
WMCA—Meditation Psalms
WABC-WCAU—European News
WHN—Front Page Drama
8:15 WABC—Outdoors with Bob Edge
8:30 WEAF—Sunday Drivers
WABC—Wings Over Jordan
WMCA—Aloha Land
8:55 WEAF—News
10:00 WEAF—Radio Pulpit
WOR—News, Frank Singiser
WJZ—NBC String Symphony
WABC—Church of the Air
WMCA—News
10:15 WOR—Lampighter

10:30 WEAF—Children's Program
WABC—March of Games
WJZ—Four Belles
WOR—Uncle Don Reads Comics
10:45 WJZ—Happy Jim Parsons
11:00 WJZ—News; Romance and You
WOR—Street Singer
WABC-WCAU—News; Rhythm
WMCA—Sunday Service
WHN—Baptist Church Service
11:15 WJZ—Melodic Moods
WOR—Easter Service
11:30 WEAF—News Highlights
WJZ—Southernaires
WABC—Major Bowes' Family Club
11:50 WEAF—Music and Amer. Youth

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—Story of All of Us
WOR—Tenor and Orch.
WJZ—Music Hall of the Air
12:15 WEAF—Crane's Story Book
WOR—5th Ave. Easter Parade
12:30 WEAF—On Your Job
WOR—Safety Club
WABC—Salt Lake City Choir
WMCA—Uncle Jonathan
12:45 WOR—News, Frank Singiser
1:00 WEAF—N. Y. and Buenos Aires Easter Parade
WJZ—Pilgrimage of Poetry
WOR—Singing Canaries
WABC—Church of the Air
1:15 WJZ—Vass Family
1:30 WABC—News; Grand Hotel
WEAF—From Hollywood
WOR—Orch., Piano, Characterists
WHN—American Jewish Hour

8:00 WEAF—NBC String Symphony
WMCA—Variety
WOR—Viola and Piano
WJZ—Great Plays
WABC—Democracy in Action
2:30 WEAF—U. of Chi. Round Table
WOR—News
WABC—Elliot's Music
2:45 WOR—Dodgers vs. Boston Bees
3:00 WEAF—I Want a Divorce—Sketch
WOR—Baseball
WJZ—Violinist
WABC-WCAU—Philhar. Symphony
3:15 WJZ—Foreign Policy Ass'n
3:30 WOR—Baseball
WJZ—Tapestry Musicale
WEAF—European News
3:45 WEAF—Barron's Orch.
WOR—Baseball
4:00 WEAF—Glen Gray's Orch.

WMCA—Rev. Barnhouse
WOR—Dodgers vs. Boston Bees
WJZ—National Vespers
4:30 WEAF—World Is Yours, Drama
WJZ—Chamber Music Society
WOR—Baseball
WABC—Pursuit of Happiness
5:00 WEAF—Listener's Corner; Glee
WJZ—Moylan Sisters
WABC-WCAU—Boys' Choir
WOR—Musical Steelmakers
WMCA—Church of the Air
5:15 WJZ—Listener's Corner; Guitar
WEAF—Bob Becker's Dog Chats
5:30 WEAF—Crossroads
WABC-WCAU—Ben Bernie
WOR—The Shadow
WHN—St. Anthony Hour
WJZ—Met. Opera Auditions

EVENING

6:00 WEAF—Catholic Hour
WOR—"Fifth Row Center"
WMCA—Molly Picon
WHN—Orchestra
WJZ—News; Orchestra
WABC-WCAU—Silver Theatre
6:30 WEAF—Beat the Band
WOR—Show of the Week
WABC—Gene Autry from Hollywood
WMCA—Ave Maria Hour
WJZ—Cavalcade of Hits
7:00 WEAF—Jack Benny Show
WOR—Bach Cantata Series
WJZ—From Europe
WMCA—Sports Page
WABC-WCAU—World This Week
7:30 WEAF—Bandwagon—Songs, Orch.
WJZ—Mr. District Attorney
WABC—Screen Guild Theatre
WOR—News, Frank Singiser
7:45 WOR—Gabriel Heatter
8:00 WEAF—Bergen, McCarthy
WABC-WCAU—"Playhouse"
WOR—American Forum
WJZ—Musical Comedy Revue

8:15 WMCA—News
8:30 WMCA—Melody Time
WEAF—One Man's Family
8:55 WEAF—News, Elmer Davis
9:00 WEAF—Man, Merry-Go-Round
WOR—True to Life
WJZ—Walter Winchell
WABC-WCAU—Sunday Eve Hour
WMCA—Five Star Final
WHN—Revival Service
9:15 WJZ—The Parker Family
WOR—Glenn Miller's Orch.
9:30 WEAF—Album of Familiar Music
WJZ—Glorious One
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WMCA—Dance Music
9:45 WJZ—Sports Newsreel
10:00 WEAF—Song Spinners
WJZ—News Resume, Wm. Hillman
WOR—Good-Will Hour
WABC-WCAU—Ellery Queen
WMCA—Good Will Hour
10:15 WJZ—Jan Savitt's Orch.
10:30 WJZ—Cheerio

WABC—So You Think You Know Music!
WEAF—NBC String Quartet
11:00 WEAF—News
WJZ—News; Orchestra
WOR—News; Weather
WABC-WCAU—News, Sullivan
11:15 WOR—News from Germany
WEAF—Teddy Powell's Orch.
WABC—Mitchell Ayres' Orch.
WJZ—Sunday Nite Serenade
WABC—Gus Arnheim's Orch.
WABC—Henry Busse's Orch.
WMCA—Better Music Hour
12:00 WEAF—Will Bradley
WJZ—Larry Clinton's Orch.
WABC-WCAU—Armstrong's Orch.
WOR—Ayres' Orch.
12:30 WEAF—Tony Pastor's Orch.
WJZ—Guy Lombardo's Orch.
WOR—Keller's Orch.
WABC-WCAU—Orchestra
1:00 WIP—Music Program* PEP BOYS
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RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1940

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

10	WEAF-Orchestra WOR-Uncle Ben WJZ-News WABC-WCAB-News	23	WEAF-Sammy Kaye's Orch. WOR-Lou Ranger WJZ-One of the Finest WABC-WCAB-"Blondie"	36	WEAF-Variety Program WOR-B. Gram Stone-News WMCA-Amateur Hour WJZ-Paul Martin's Music
11	WABC-Edwin G. Hall, News	24	WEAF-Variety Show WOR-Play Broadcast WJZ-Little Old Hollywood	37	WEAF-Baby Face WOR-WOR Symphony WJZ-Nat'l Radio Forum
12	WABC-WCAB-Hedda Hopper WEAF-News WJZ-Bill Stern, Sports	25	WEAF-Stella Dallas WABC-WCAB-Tune-up Time	38	WABC-Columbia Concert Hall WJZ-News
13	WEAF-Stamp Club WABC-News, Singers WJZ-Whispering Rhythm	26	WEAF-Margaret Speaks WOR-Let's Go To Work WABC-Just Plain Blue	39	WJZ-News; Orchestra WOR-News, The WABC-WCAU-News Sullivan
14	WABC-News, Elmer Davis WOR-Racing Volume	27	WJZ-Time of Fame WABC-News, Elmer Davis	40	WABC-Orchestra WOR-Sweetheart's Orch.
15	WEAF-Little Abner WABC-WCAB-European News WOR-Hollywood Reporter	28	WEAF-Doctor I. Q. WMCA-Romance of Helen Trent WOR-News, Gabriel Heatter	41	WMCA-Mike Riley's Orch. WOR-McFarland Twins WJZ-Golden Gloves Bowl
16	WABC-Howard Thomas WHN-Flakel Sports Interviews	29	WJZ-Green Hornet WABC-WCAB-Radio Theater	42	WABC-Orchestra WJZ-Lou Brezner's Orch.
17	WEAF-Fred Waling's Orchestra WOR-News, Sports WJZ-Orchestra	30	WABC-Orchestra WOR-Gai Sunday	43	WJZ-Glenn Miller's Orch. WABC-Louis Armstrong's Orch.
18	WABC-WCAB-Amos 'n' Andy WJZ-Five Star Final	31	WOR-Gould's Orch. WEAF-Elite Temptation	44	WOR-Frankie Masters' Orch. WOR-Ozzie Nelson
19	WEAF-Lou's Master WOR-Wynne Williams, News WABC-WCAB-Lou and Auner	32	WJZ-Cleofa F. O'Grady Concert WMCA-Young and Tender Show	45	WJZ-Chuck Foster's Orch. WEAF-Ed WABA-Herbeck's Orch.
20		33	WMCA-Bridegroom-Opera		

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

10	WEAF - Stories That Sell	1.48	WABC-WACD-Road of Life	4.00	WOR - Baseball
11	WEAF - Indiana Indigo	1.50	WOR - Pegues Fitzgerald	4.00	WEAF - Backstage Wife, Sketch
12	WEAF-WACD - Kate Smith	2.00	WEAF - Bible Stories	4.00	WABC - Backstage Wife's Orch.
13	WEAF - Red River Blues	2.00	WEAF - Gail Patrick's Women	4.00	WJZ - Club Maritime
14	WEAF - The O'Neill's, Sketch	2.00	WABC-WACD - Lanny Ross	4.00	WOR - Dodgers vs. Bees
15	WOR - Jack Berch	2.00	WOR - Career of Alice Brist	4.15	WEAF - Boris Karloff
16	WEAF - George Forman Songs	2.15	WOR - Meet Miss Gail's Daughter	4.15	WABC - Men and Hooks
17	WMCB - News	2.15	WABC - Joyce Jordan	4.15	WEAF - Lorenzo Jones
18	WABC - When a Girl Marries	2.15	WOR - Meet Miss Gail	4.15	WABC - Manhattan Parade
19	WJZ - News	2.30	WEAF - Valiant Lads, Sketch	4.45	WEAF - Younger, Wider Brown
20	WEAF - Our Spiritual Life	2.30	WOR - Your Family and Mine	4.45	WOR - Baseball
21	WOR - News	2.30	WOR - K. Butterfield, Sketch	4.45	WABC - Smilin' Ed McConnell
22	WEAF - WJZ - Helen Trent	2.45	WJZ - 15 Army Band	4.55	WEAF - Billie Holiday
23	WEAF - Farm and Home Hour	2.45	WHN - The Byron Hour	5.00	WEAF - Girl Alone
24	WMCB - Women's Program	2.45	WEAF - Friends of All Churches	5.00	WEAF - Vagabond's Trail
25	WEAF - News, Market, Weather	2.45	WOR - News	5.00	WMCB - News
26	WOR - Consumers Quiz	2.45	WABC-WACD - My Son and I	5.00	WEAF - Great Gray's Orch.
27	WEAF - WJZ - Sunday	2.45	WEAF - My Son and I	5.00	WABC - News
28	WOR - Ed Fitzgerald	2.45	WOR - Dodgers vs. Boston Bees	5.00	WEAF - News
29	WEAF - Ben Belton	2.50	WEAF - My Son and I	5.00	WEAF - Midstream
30	WEAF - The Goldbergs	2.50	WJZ - Orphans of Divorce	5.00	WABC-WACD - Billy and Betty
31	WEAF - To Be Announced	2.50	WABC-WACD - Society Girl	5.00	WJZ - Children's Play
32	WEAF - The Good and Beautiful Talk	2.50	WEAF - My Son and I	5.00	WMCB - Art Green's Recollections
33	WJZ - Between the Bookends	2.50	WABC - College Glee Club	5.00	WEAF - Bud Barton, Sketch
34	WABC - Life Cameraman	2.50	WEAF - Amanda of Hollywood	5.00	WOR - Johnson Family
35	WABC - Lions Club Luncheon	2.50	WEAF - Pepper Young's Family	5.00	WABC - Happened in Hollywood
36	WEAF - Bartels Orch.	2.50	WABC - News, Minut	5.00	WEAF - To Be Announced
37	WEAF - The Good and Beautiful Talk	2.50	WJZ - John's Orch.	5.00	WABC - To Be Announced
38	WABC - WACD - Right to Happiness	2.50	WEAF - Vic and Sade	5.00	WJZ - Tom Mix
39	WEAF - News	2.50	WABC - News	5.00	WABC - Scrogg and Balme
40	WHN - Gray Bros. Orchestra	2.50	WABC - Richard Maxwell - News	5.00	WOR - Little Orphan Ann
41	WEAF - News	2.50			

00	WEAF—Music from Mexico City	WOR—Unsung Americans	00	WEAF—Bob Hope, Variety Show
00	WOR—Tito Don	WJZ—Novak's Orchestra	00	WEAF—This Year, Major News
00	WCAU—News	WABC-WCAU—Second Husband	00	WJZ—Ray Shields Revue
00	WJZ—News, Edwin C. Hill	WIN—News, Geo. H. Conbe	00	WABC—America's Revue
00	WABC—To Be Announced	WOR—Sports	00	WOR—Fulton Lewis
00	WEAF—News	00	WEAF—Johnny Presents	
00	WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports	WOR—Antoniou Concert Series	00	WJZ—The Aldrich Theatre
00	WJZ—Songs and Orchestra	WABC-WCAU—"Big Town"	00	WABC—Americans at Work
00	WJZ—Songs, Frank Slinger	WMAA—Stella Dallas, res.	00	WEAF—Uncle Walter's Dog House
00	WJZ—Richard Humbler's Orch.	WOR—Pot of Gold	00	WOR—Manthorn Minstrels
00	WJZ—Henry and Mel Elliot	WABC—Concert of Missing News	00	WABC—Four Clubmen
00	WEAF—Adrian Rollini Trio	WOR—Mosart Concert Series	00	WEAF—News
00	WEAF—Lillian Auble	WJZ—Information, Peter	00	WJZ—News
00	WJZ—Lowell Thomas	00	WABC—News, Elmer Davis	
00	WABC—WCAU—Today in Europe	00	WEAF—Battle of the Sexes	
00	WEAF—Pressure Time, P. Waring	WABC-WCAU—We the People	00	WEAF—Ted Wexler
00	WOR—Sports—Alan Lomax	WOR—Confidential, Tony	00	WOR—Gleann Gray's Orch.
00	WJZ—Ace	WJZ—Cavalcade of America	00	WABC—WCAU—Sally Nichols
00	WABC-WCAU—Amos 'n' Andy	00	WEAF—Bill Barron's Orchestra	
00	WJZ—Love & Mystery	00	WJZ—Breen's Orchestra	
00	WABC—Joe Kennedy	00	WABC—Better Music Hour	
00	WJZ—Mr. Keen	00	WOR—Gleann Gray's Orch.	
00	WABC—Fire Star Final	00	WABC—Better Music Hour	
00	WABC-WCAU—Jimmy Fidler	00	WABC—Bob Crosby's Orch.	
00	WABC—WCAU—News	00	WABC—Laurie R. King	
00	WOR—Unsung Americans	00	WABC—Celebrity Minstrels	
00	WJZ—Novak's Orchestra	00	WABC-WCAU—Concert in Rhythm	
00	WABC-WCAU—Second Husband	00	WABC—Frankie Masters' Orch.	
00	WIN—News, Geo. H. Conbe	00	WEAF—Larry Clinton's Orch.	
00	WOR—Sports	00	WABC—Frankie Masters' Orch.	
00	00	WEAF—Johnny Presents	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	WOR—Antoniou Concert Series	WJZ—The Aldrich Theatre	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	WABC-WCAU—"Big Town"	WABC—Americans at Work	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	WMAA—Stella Dallas, res.	WEAF—Uncle Walter's Dog House	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	WOR—Pot of Gold	WOR—Manthorn Minstrels	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	WABC—Concert of Missing News	WABC—Four Clubmen	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	WOR—Mosart Concert Series	WEAF—News	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	WJZ—Information, Peter	WJZ—News	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	00	WABC—News, Elmer Davis	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	WEAF—Battle of the Sexes	WEAF—Ted Wexler	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	WABC-WCAU—We the People	WOR—Gleann Gray's Orch.	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	WOR—Confidential, Tony	WABC—WCAU—Sally Nichols	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	WJZ—Cavalcade of America	WEAF—Bill Barron's Orchestra	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	00	WJZ—Breen's Orchestra	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	00	WABC—Better Music Hour	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	00	WOR—Gleann Gray's Orch.	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	00	WABC—Better Music Hour	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	00	WABC—Bob Crosby's Orch.	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	00	WABC—Laurie R. King	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	00	WABC—Celebrity Minstrels	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	00	WABC-WCAU—Concert in Rhythm	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	00	WABC—Frankie Masters' Orch.	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	00	WEAF—Larry Clinton's Orch.	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	00	WABC—Frankie Masters' Orch.	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.
00	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.	00	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.

WEAF-Variety Program
WOR-TV—CBS—News
WQCA—Amateur Hour
WJZ—Paul Martin, Music
WABC—Lombardo's Orch.
WOR—Puttoni Orch.
WEAF—Burtly Winton's Orchestra
WJZ—Worship Symphony
WABC—Radio Forum
WABC—Columbia Concert; Hall
WEAF—News
WJZ—News; Orchestra
WABC—News, weather
WABC—WCAU—News, Sullivan
WABC—Orchestra
WEAF—Stoner's Orch.
WABC—Mike Henry's Orch.
WOR—McFarland Twins
WEAF—Golden Gloves Bout
WABC—Orchestra
WJZ—Lou Brezner's Orch.
WEAF—Clyde Lucas' Orch.
WJZ—Glenn Miller's Orch.
WABC—Glenn Armstrong's Orch.
WOR—Franklin Masters' Orch.
WOR—Ozzie Nelson's Orch.
WJZ—Chuck Foster's Orch.
WABC—Glenn Miller's Orch.
WEAF—Erskine Hawkins' Orch.

WOR—Baseball
WEAF—Backstage Wife, Sketch
WABC—Baron Elliott's Ores.
WABC—Bobby Martin
WOR—Dodgers vs. Braves
WEAF—Stella Dallas, Sketch
WABC—Mae and Books
WEAF—Lorenzo Jovani
WABC—Mannattian Mother
WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
WOR—Baseball
WABC—Ed McConnel
WJZ—News
WEAF—Gill Alone
WOR—Jagabond's Tram
WMA—News
WJZ—Glen Gray's Orch.
WABC—WGAU—Woman in Love
WABC—WGAU—Billy and Betty
WJZ—Children's Stories
WABC—Green's Recordings
WJZ—Bud Barton, Sketch
WEAF—Jack Armstrong
WOR—Johnson Family
WABC—Happened in Hollywood
WEAF—The O'Neill
WJZ—Tom Mix
WABC—Happened Good Baines
WOR—Little Orphan Annie

WEAF—Bob Hough, Variety Show
WJZ—Ray Nessel, Music
WJZ—Roy Shield's Revue
WABC—WCAU—Miller's Orch.
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WABC—WCAU—Mickey's Club
WABC—Uncle Walter's Dog House
WJZ—Brent's House
WOR—Mammoth Minstrels
WABC—Rory Clubbans
WEAF—News
WOR—News
WJZ—News; Messner's Orch.
WABC—WCAU—News, Sullivan
WABC—WCAU—Glen's Orch.
WOR—Glenn Gray's Orch.
WABC—WCAU—Stabile's Orch.
WABC—The Barons of Orchestra
WJZ—Breca's Orchestra
WABC—Better Music Hour
WOR—Glenn Gray's Orch.
WABC—Glenn Gray's Orch.
WABC—Orchestra
WOR—Frankie Masters' Orch.
WABC—Larry Clinton's Orch.
WJZ—Harry James' Orch.



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WOR—Career of Alice Biale		WOR—Baseball		WOR—Little Orphan Annie	
EVENING					
6.30	WEAF—Luther-Layman Singers WIZ—Duke Dano WJZ—News; Listener's Corner WABC-WCAU—News, Ed. C. Hill WJZ—Radio Hoppers WEAF—News WJZ—Bill Stern Sports WJZ—East Side Singers WOR—News Reports WEAF—Stump Club WJZ—News; Reporter David WJZ—Serenaders WEAF—Lil Abner WOR—Nightly Reporter WJZ—Lowell Thomas WABC-WCAU—in Europe WEAF—Fred Watling's Orchestra WOR—Sports; Stan Lomax WJZ—Easy Aces WABC-WCAU—Amos 'n' Andy WJZ—Junior G Man WJZ—A Love a Mystery WOR—Myths Williams-News WJZ—Mr. Keen-Drama	7.30	WABC-WCAU—Lum and Abner WMCA—Five Star Final WEAF—The Revellers WOR—Glen Gray's Orch. WJZ—Paul Barron's Orch. WABC-WCAU—Burns and Allen WIN—George H. Connel, Jr. WEAF—Bob Howard Piano Songs WEAF—Hollywood Playhouse WOR—Sleep and Goats Club WJZ—Breeding Along WABC-WCAU—Al Pierce & Gang WOR—Variety Program WOR—Glen Gray's Orch. WJZ—Quickstep—Sketch WABC-WCAU—Dr. Christian WEAF—News; Elmer Davis WEAF—Fred Allen WOR—Habs Hearer, News WJZ—The Green Hornet WABC-WCAU—Star Theater WIN—There's a Law Against It WJZ—WOR—True to Life	8.30	WOR—"Life of Henrik Ibsen" WJZ—Roy Shield Series WMCA—Young Widder Brown WEAF—Kay Kyser's College WJZ—The Merry Macs WOR—Raymond Grant Swing WABC-WCAU—Glen Miller's Orch. WABC—Mrs. Roosevelt WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr. WABC—Indianapolis Symphony WJZ—Paine Paine WOR—Pageant of Melody WEAF—News WOR—News WJZ—News; Remember the Me WABC-WCAU—News Sullivan WJZ—The Next Step Forward WEAF—Stomp the Devil WOR—Thompson Hall's Orch. WABC—Sammy Kaye's Orch. WJZ—Glen Gray's Orch. WJZ—Mrs. The Marriage Club WMCA—News

12-30	WEAF—Singing That Sing WABC—WCAU—Katie Snow, News WOR—Eugene Conley, Tenor WOR—Red River Drive	30	WEAF—Bible Stories WOR—How Do You Know? WOR—Career of Alice Biala WABC—WCAU—Lenny Snow WABC—Uncle Jonathan	61-62	WOR—J. J. Biological Service WOR—Holly Road WOR—Dodgers vs. Red Sox WCAU—Meet Miss Julia WABC—Adventure—Landing
12-31	WEAF—Singer and Girl, Marlene WOR—Southerners WEAF—The Old Folks Sketch WOR—Jack Berch, Songs	31	WEAF—Arnold Orin's Daughter WABC—WCAU—Joyce Jordan WABC—Mammoth	62	WOR—Lorenzo Jones WOR—Medicine in the News WABC—Mammoth
12-29	WEAF—News WEAF—Art of Living WOR—News; Consumers' Quile WABC—WCAU—Holly Street WABC—Woman's Program WOR—Farm and Home Hour WABC—Woman's Program	32	WOR—Valiant Lady WOR—News WABC—Your Family and Mine WJZ—U. S. Marine Band	63	WEAF—Young Wigger Brown WABC—Ed McConnell WABC—Holly Road
12-28	WEAF—News WOR—News; Consumers' Quile WABC—WCAU—Holly Street WABC—Woman's Program WOR—Farm and Home Hour WABC—Woman's Program	33	WEAF—Hymns of All Churches WOR—WCAU—My Song WOR—Dodgers vs. Boston Red Sox WABC—Mammoth WABC—WCAU—Society Girl WOR—Baseball WJZ—Orphans of Divorce	64	WEAF—News WOR—Holly Road WOR—Glen Gray WJZ—News WABC—WCAU—By Kath. Norris
12-27	WEAF—News WOR—News; Consumers' Quile WABC—WCAU—Holly Street WABC—Woman's Program WOR—Farm and Home Hour WABC—Woman's Program	34	WJZ—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill WABC—Golden Gate Quartet WABC—Mammoth WOR—Pepper Young's Family WABC—WCAU—News WJZ—John's Other Wife	65	WEAF—Midstream WABC—WCAU—Billy and Betty WOR—Holly Road WJZ—Hollywood Sound Stage WOR—Burt Barton, Sketch WABC—Hollywood WOR—Johnson Family WEAF—Jack Armstrong WABC—Hollywood
12-26	WEAF—News WOR—News; Consumers' Quile WABC—WCAU—Holly Street WABC—Woman's Program WOR—Farm and Home Hour WABC—Woman's Program	35	WEAF—Vic and Sade WOR—WCAU—Holly Road WOR—Baseball WABC—Mammoth WABC—WCAU—Wife, Sketch WJZ—Club Matinee	66	WEAF—News WOR—Holly Road WOR—Glen Gray WJZ—Tom Mix WABC—WCAU—Scattered States WABC—Hollywood

WMAU-News		WABC-Cities of New York	
		EVENING	
0.00	WEAF-Guest: Book Worm-Uncle Don WABC-News: Music	WJZ-Mr. Keen, Drama WMAU-Fire Star Film WABC-Continuity House WHN-Sport News	WABC-WCAU-Major Bowes WJZ-Daily of Mich. Concert WEAF-Rudy Valley Jr. WJZ-Amer. Town Meeting of All WJZ-Hockey Game
0.05	WABC-WCAU-Ed C. Hill, News	7.30	WEAF-Air Star Review WJZ-Ed. Stern, Sports WJZ-Dancing Americans WJZ-One of the Finest WABC-WCAU-Top
0.15	WEAF-News WJZ-Ed. Stern, Sports WABC-Mel Allen, Sports	7.40	WJZ-Sports, Sam Baller WHN-Health and Music
0.20	WEAF-Cecil Golly's Orel, WJZ-Richard Himber's Orel, WABC-News	8.00	WEAF-Geo. Jessel's Program WJZ-Kay, College WABC-WCAU-Ask It Basket WJZ-Musical Americans
0.25	WHN-Racing Resumes WABC-WCAU-Ed. C. Hill, News WJZ-Lowell Thomas	8.10	WMAU-John's Other Life
0.30	WABC-WCAU-War News	8.20	WJZ-Joe Penner's Show WEAF-Those We Love WABC-Strange As It Seems
0.35	WEAF-Fred Warting WJZ-Sports, Stan Lomax WHN-Byron, Piano WABC-Ed. C. Hill, News WABC-WAOD-Amer. N. Andy	8.35	WMAU-Louise Jones
		8.50	WABC-News, Elmer Davis
		9.00	WEAF-Good News of 1940 WABC-WCAU-Ed. C. Hill, News
		9.10	WABC-WCAU-Ed. C. Hill, News
		9.15	WEAF-Blue Baron's Orch. WJZ-McFarland Twins' Orch. WABC-WCAU-Mel Allen, Sports
		9.30	WABC-WCAU-Ed. C. Hill, News

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

A new form of vocational advice to seniors is being contemplated by the Manning Chapter of the National Honor Society, in conjunction with the Vocational Guidance Department. This plan, although merely in the process of development, will be the most helpful and complete guidance program ever completed in Kingston High School. By it, students who have been uncertain concerning their intended vocation will be guided by competent speakers.

The project includes "vocational days" held once or twice a month. School would be closed at 2 o'clock on these days and speakers on several vocations would hold forth in various rooms throughout the school. These men, selected for their particular field, will answer questions by groups of seniors. Medicine, nursing, engineering, accounting, music and law are among the subjects which would be covered in such a plan.

The plan will require much preparation. The complete program will not be effective until next year, although there may be some experimental vocational sessions this spring for the benefit of this year's graduation class.

The Honor Society has placed a large amount of informative material on many colleges and universities on display in Rooms 11, 12 and 13. Professional school pamphlets may be found in Room 12 while those on liberal arts and education are in Rooms 11 and 13.

Class Makes Trip
The Misses Alma Burger, Rosamund Burger, Jessie Kreppel, Charlotte Edinger, Mary Woiceske, Elizabeth Erine, Irma Tigar and George Clinton, William Grothkopp, Donald Hicks, Robert Messinger, Abram Molyneux, Robert Rice, Harry Zellmer and James Farrell motored to New York City last week, representing the voice training class.

The group was accompanied by Leonard Stine and Leo Boice, a former member of the teacher's class. Following a program at New York University the assembly attended "Young Tom Edison" and the "Easter Pageant" at Radio City.

Hi-Y Trip
Twenty-four members of the Ellis T. Bookwalter Chapter Hi-Y, accompanied by Clifford Van Valkenburg, John Mengher, Edward Fitzgerald, Edward Sylvester and Harold Weston, left for the nation's capital at Washington, D. C., Saturday morning. The first two days of the stay will be spent visiting the many famous buildings and landmarks of the capital.

An audience with Dr. Parrish, surgeon general of the United States, is scheduled for Thursday afternoon of next week. Saturday morning has been reserved for attending the weekly United States Army Band concert which is usually aired over a national hook-up. On Saturday afternoon members of the Hi-Y will motor over to Annapolis, Md., and visit the famous United States Naval Academy.

The feature of this visit will probably be a University of Vermont-Navy basketball game. Then on Sunday, March 31, will be "going home day" for the boys but a two hour stop at Philadelphia has been planned to inspect Independence Hall, one of the most historic points in the United States.

Magazine Planned
Plans are now being completed for the formation of a literary magazine to be published bi-annually. The prospectus provides for a continuation of the present set-up in publishing a supplement along with the year book and then next year to consider a literary magazine.

Contest Rules
According to the usual custom of the Maroon Literary Contest the competing group will be divided into two sections, the junior-senior and the sophomore-freshman classes, the winner of each receiving \$5. Second prize recipients will be given free copies of the 1940 Maroon and those judged third best will be given honorable mention at the May Day exercises in the spring.

All types of original literature acceptable and the author will not be bound by any definite length limit. Manuscripts must be legibly written or typewritten and handed in at Room 33 or to the individual English teacher. Each contestant must sign his entry with a fictitious name and include the class division in which he wishes to compete. In a separate sealed envelope, the real name, roll call, and fictitious name should be enclosed.

The closing dates for all entries has been set at April 10. Ninth year students at the Myron Michael School are eligible to participate in the freshman-sophomore division, and are subject to the same rules that govern Kingston High School students.

For the second year in succession, through the efforts of Miss Tarrant, Miss Agnes Scott Smith and Arthur Kurtzacker, about 80 students will attend one of the better play productions in New York. The date is May 30 and the group will attend an afternoon performance.

This year the group will see "Life With Father" written by Clare Serlin and presented by Clarence Day at the Empire Theatre. Following the play the group will remain in New York for a dinner engagement.

Scholarships Listed
With graduation already in view for the 1940 seniors, Principal Clarence L. Dunn has a listing of more scholarships. The list includes seven scholarships, three totaling \$960, two \$600, and two of \$400 at Junia College in Huntingdon, Pa., open to those seniors who rank in the upper third of the class.

tuition and board for the full four years to girls who need financial assistance. A competitive examination will be held on May 11, both at the college and at the candidates' own school. Applications must be received by March 25. The University of Vermont at Burlington is offering five scholarships of \$200 each to students who have completed four years of Latin with honor grades and wish to continue the classics in college. The scholarships may be renewed if the student maintains his high standing. Applications must be received before May 1.

Northeastern University in Boston will award full tuition scholarships in Engineering, Business Administration and Liberal Arts to 25 senior boys of superior standing. Applications must be in by May 15. The University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia is extending an unusual invitation to all students and faculty members of Kingston High School to attend the Engineering and Fine Arts Day at the University on April 6.

A new scholarship of \$1,500 is offered by Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, to enable a girl of exceptional ability and financial need to enter the school. Applications should be filed by April 1.

Miss Schuetz's Saturday morning homemaking class for part time girls, is taking an active part in the national Clothing Construction Contest sponsored by the Junior D. A. R. Prizes will be awarded for the best cotton dress made. The winner from Kingston High will enter the state contest and the winner of this division will enter the national classification.

M. J. M. News
Miss Dealle, as teacher, has given every room an art project to do this term. The projects differ for the various rooms. However, they all pertain to the subjects of English, history, mathematics. Maps, charts and drawings are used to illustrate the various fields of work. Some of the projects are: a legend of Sleepy Hollow, Evangelicalism, lumbering, communication and transportation.

The pupils of Room 5 have organized a Nature Study Club with John Slizewski, Doris Rieley, Edmundo Schaller, Hilda Brown and Evelyn Mertha as officers. At present the club is studying common household pests. Further information concerning this will be delivered into at future meetings of the organization.

Accompanied by Principal Frank Meagher, Mrs. Sherman, Miss Baltz and Miss Kinkade, a bus load of M. J. M. students attended the first annual Southeastern Zone Science Fair last week. Among the exhibits entered by Kingston were a fireless cooker and telescope made by Raymond Armetter, a chart on the subject "Carbon" by Stephen Todd and models of stalagmites by Sidney Jacobs. Another fireless cooker and telescope together with an artesian well and globe were entered by William Niles. While Louis Worman contributed a chart showing the dangers of fire.

Blue ribbons were won by Middleton for exhibits testing cosmetics, soap and toothpaste and by Central Valley for a model of the digestive tract. At the fair were exhibits of electricity, models of biology and talks by various speakers. During the fair various scientific movies were shown. The final event of the day was a liquid air demonstration by Professor Saunders of Alfred University, who has given his lectures on several occasions at the local high school.

In the near future, "Mother Says Her Say," a comedy, will be given by pupils of the Myron J. Michael School under the direction of Miss Van Gassbeck. Frances Lown plays the part of Mrs. Hendricks, a wise, bright, snappy young lady. George Snyder will take the part of her forgetful husband, David Hendricks. Their children, Gordon and Lucille, will be played by Jack Bishop and Dolores Legg.

MacDonald Wins Hockey Trophy

New York, March 23 (AP)—Kilby MacDonald, shining young star of the New York Rangers, is the outstanding rookie of the National Hockey League, in the opinion of hockey writers around the circuit.

The 24-year-old forward, a product of the Ranger farm system developed by Manager Les Patrick, will receive the Calder trophy presented annually by League President Frank Calder.

In the poll conducted by the Canadian press only one other player, Wally Stanowski, Toronto defenseman, received any considerable vote. Nineteen writers of the 28 who participated made MacDonald their first choice and three Stanowski was rated first by three and third by ten.

Second in line was Doug Bentley, Chicago's speedy winner. Other votes were widely scattered.

Reservoir Fishing Permits Available

Anglers who desire to fish in the Ashokan Reservoir this year must have a permit, which may be obtained at the local office of the New York city water department in the Burgevin building, Fair and Main streets, it was announced today.

If anglers desire also to have a permit to have a boat on the reservoir, they must apply to the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity of the City of New York.

There is no charge made for permits to fish in the reservoir and the permits are good until revoked by the department.

Bowling

City Tournament

DOUBLES

Van Deusen	235	168	182	585
Broskie	198	165	213	576

Total	433	333	395	1161
Kieffer	192	186	181	559
Jones	202	169	180	551

Total	394	355	361	1110
Burger	154	202	154	510
Ballard	164	197	149	510

Total	318	399	303	1020
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Class B				
Bahl	147	127	148	424
Bosch	180	156	198	534

Total	327	283	346	958
Eymann	200	180	168	548
Fursman	194	179	176	549

Total	394	359	344	1097
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Class A				
Cashara	149	187	150	486
Rappaport	162	159	166	487

Total	174	157	198	529
Van Deusen	172	182	157	511
Kieffer	213	191	193	597

Total	224	180	193	596
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Class B				
Scott	145	156	167	468
Eymann	142	169	194	505

Total	176	198	167	541
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Class A				
F. Roe	164	124	135	423
J. Roe	163	148	120	433

Total	148	176	201	525
Colvin	192	159	149	500
VanAlstyne	157	153	143	453

Total	826	760	747	2334
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Class B				
Vining	190	157	180	527
Greenburg	161	169	145	475

Total	138	151	289	578
Smith	189	173	141	503
Buddenhagen	179	139	181	499

Total	857	806	796	2459
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Class A				
Franz	155	149	175	479
Mikes	172	196	157	525

Total	159	201	570	930
J. Mikes	142	284	180	606
Helmhold	125	200	183	510

Total	753	989	898	2640
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Class B				
Evory	138	161	299	698
Pieper	178	218	170	566

Total	177	151	471	799
Melchior	174	204	178	556
C. Baltz	186	195	149	530

Total	853	906	829	2588
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Class A				
Bailey	186	194	132	512
Bruck	171	171	153	495

Total	136	163	149	448
Webber	147	178	167	492
Hoffman	184	176	121	481

Total	820	882	722	2424
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Class B				
Pieper	141	166	155	462
Otto	161	166	157	484

Total	148	188	155	491
Colclough	130	130	130	390
Blind	140	159	169	468

Total	720	809	766	2295
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Class A				
D. Vogel	175	156	150	481
Czerwinski	175	148	131	454

Total	182	157	131	470
Grunenwald	141	140	128	409
E. Vogel	155	145	106	406

Total	828	746	646	2220
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Class B				
Boyce	157	162	146	465
Levine	132	141	140	413

Total	128	172	202	502
Wilpan	130	130	130	390
Blind	130	130	130	390

Total	199	192	391	882
Bach	129	178	307	614

Total	677	803	858	2338
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Class A				
Moore	129	151	147	427
Clubb	143	115	170	428

Total	118	126	130	374
Emerick	138	104	130	372
Dolson	147	168	175	490

Total	675	664	752	2091
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Class B				
Woods	168	163	141	472
Tarsio	165	143	169	477

Total	107	102	210	419
McMeekin	170	118	133	421
Conlin	145	136	163	444

'It's Been a Long, Hard Trail,' But Thorpe's Going Strong at 50

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer

Los Angeles—Jim Thorpe, the Indian who has often heard himself acclaimed "the greatest athlete that ever lived," has just passed the age of 50, and to use his own expression he's "still carrying the ball."

Thorpe is living obscurely here, for he has a wife and four small children to support and life has not always been easy.

But reporters who check up on periodical reports that big Jim is down and out and discouraged find him with head held high and no signs of undernourishment. He was able to grin philosophically when found a few years ago digging ditches at \$4 a day, and with brighter prospects he can grin today. Specifically, "the champ of champs" is writing his life story and has several publishers interested. He also is booked to give a number of lectures before schools in the East and has an offer to make personal appearances in Australia. At the height of his fame he spurned a personal appearance tour on the stage. What he'd like is a coaching job.

During the decade of 1910-20 Thorpe was an athletic idol. He was at or near the top in football,

baseball, basketball, hockey, and notably in the strange of diverse track and field events that make up the decathlon.

His greatest triumph probably was at the 1912 Olympic games at Stockholm, where he won both the decathlon and pentathlon. Americans knew him also as the greatest of Carlisle's football players and as a professional baseball player for the New York Giants.

Thorpe was center of a bitter sports controversy when a cheap snapshot turned up showing that he had once played professional baseball in the Carolina-Eastern league. His Olympic trophies were ordered returned.

When the Giants, and later the Boston Braves, were through with Thorpe, the big Indian drifted into various pursuits. For a time he recruited fellow Indians for the moving pictures, then got a number of roles himself and is still occasionally given a part. Like many another aspiring actor with a family to support, he has had now and then to go out and bring in some money by day labor.

"It's been a long trail and a hard one," he'll tell you, "but I'm still carrying the ball—never harder than now at 50."

With brighter prospects he can grin today.

Still carrying the ball—never harder . . .

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, March 23 (AP)—Why don't some of the smart guys down south dig up the reason why Larry MacPhail suddenly shifted from the swank hotel where the Dodgers are stopping to the Bellaire Bath Club? Was it to Dodge Dolf Camilli or because somebody else is wearing smoked glasses? Bill McGowan and Red Ormsby, the umpires, conducted a school at Palatka, Fla., and Jackson, Miss., this spring. They had 60 pupils and 39 already have been signed for jobs in minor leagues.

Diet note: John Kimbrough, of the Texas A&M football star, weighed 227 stripped after a four-months football season. Now, after three months on the banquet circuit, he tips the old beam at 215. You figure it out.

The U. of Colorado cagers have been invited back east next year to meet St. John's U. (Brooklyn) in the Garden. Jimmy Phelan of Washington, U. has scored Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian a handsome silver pipe. "The Life of Babe Ruth" will be the feature of the "Johnny Presents" hour on March 26. Dick Harlow has put the old squeezer on the latest rumor by saying: "I won't be going back to Maryland this year, next year, the year after, or ever."

Personally, we think Dick is pulling somebody's leg. Michigan State's fine new Jensen Field House broke indoor athletic attendance records the first three months it was in use.

Today's Guest Star
Charles Bartlett, Chicago Tribune. "And now about Mr. Maurice Tillet, the wrestler. Mr. Webster, of the Dictionary Webster's, was caught off first with this one. He has no word to describe him. Mr. Boris Karloff, one of the most grotesque men of the cinema is beautiful in comparison."

One of the reasons Johnny Paycheck has been looking so lousy in his drills for Joe Louis may be that his sparring partners are the worst set of so-called fighters we have ever seen in a training camp. Just when everyone thought George Selkirk had the felt berth with the Yankees cinched, along comes Joe McCarthy with the announcement that George will have to beat out Tommy Hendrich, who is going great guns. John H. Lancaster of the Baltimore Sun, has issued an attractive booklet on "Baltimore, a Pioneer in Organized Baseball." Swell reading, too. Steve Beljoise (Mike's young brother) and Irish Eddie Dunne, two of the best of the welterweight contenders, go at White Plains Tuesday night under the auspices of Joe McKenna and Tex Sullivan.

Hero's Award
The National League should make some sort of award to Irv Kupcinet, a baseball writer on the Chicago Times, for keeping it together. In Tampa, the other night, Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants, was all set to take a poke at Irv (who is as big as your new car) because Irving took down his hair and let one and all know what he thought of the Giants and Bill Terry. Fortunately, Kupcinet held his temper or they might be looking for somebody to buy the Giants.



'With brighter prospects he can grin today.'

baseball, basketball, hockey, and notably in the strange of diverse track and field events that make up the decathlon.

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"It's been a long trail and a hard one," he'll tell you, "but I'm still carrying the ball—never harder than now at 50."

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Still carrying the ball—never harder . . .

Nelson Says Golf Lessons Are Easier on Simpler Links

By BILL BONI

Greensboro, N. C., March 23 (AP)—Paradoxical though it may seem, U. S. open champion Byron Nelson believes the state of Texas has turned out so many fine golfers because the courses on which they learned the game were easy. "You'll hear a lot of people say that it's best to break in on a really tough course," Nelson said today as he waited to tee off in the first round of the Greensboro open. "I look at it just the opposite way."

"A difficult course, for a beginner, will make him scared of the game. There'll be so much potential trouble in sight every time he hits a ball that he's constantly tightened up, but on a course with big, broad fairways, he learns to gauge his shots properly for distance and wind conditions, to hit the ball freely. Eventually that gets bred into his game and is a fundamental part of it by the time he moves up to a real championship course."

Byron himself is one of the outstanding products of the Texas links. Another is Ben Hogan, favorite for first money here on the strength of his north-south victory. Still a third is Jimmy Demaret, the No. 1 money-winner of the year, and others are Ralph Guldahl, Greensboro winner a year ago; Lloyd Mangrum

The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1940

Sun rises, 5:59 a. m.; sun sets, 5:16 p. m.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 17 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 27 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Slightly colder tonight. Continued cold Sunday and Monday. Fresh to strong northwesterly winds. Lowest temperature to-night in city and suburbs about 15 degrees. Eastern New York—Generally fair to-night and Sunday, except light snow flurries in north and central portions tonight. Slightly colder tonight. Continued cold Sunday and Monday.

CONTINUED COLD

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, March 23—Reese Smith was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner given him by the Ladies' Aid Society at its church quilting Wednesday. The occasion was his 53rd birthday anniversary. Mrs. Dorothy Burke presented her father with a nicely decorated cake bearing 53 candles. Those present at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Smith, their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Burke and grandsons, Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Addie Van Demark, president, Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Belle Burgher, Mrs. Celia Roosa, Mrs. Katherine Terwilliger, Miss Jennie Kerr, Mrs. Ollie Burgher, Mrs. Matie Davis, Mrs. Charles Gustafson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condon of Main street were Kingston business callers Friday.

Mrs. James Burgher and Mrs. Edward Avery of Maple Dell Farm made a trip to Kingston Thursday.

Howard Van Kleek was ill from the effects of a cold all week.

Beginning Thursday the West Shokan school closed for a 10-day Easter vacation.

Larry Kelder is spending Easter with his family vacationing in Florida.

Francis Whispell and assistants, Orville Barber and Frank Booth drew firewood with E. C. Davis' team Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Burgher is ill with a cold.

Tuesday evening, March 26, a delegation of the members of Shokan Lodge, No. 491, is planning to attend the I. O. O. F. installation at the Phoenix lodge.

A special Holy Week service was held in the Baptist Church on Wednesday evening. The speaker was the Rev. Frank Bailey.

At the Kingston Hospital Monday morning Mrs. Francis Avery of Watson Hollow became the mother of an 8½ pound daughter, the sixth child in the family.

Roy Van Demark of Watson Hollow road has tapped his sugar maples. A light run during the past few weeks has provided about five gallons of syrup.

Decorates Store

The wave of change and improvement on Crown street has struck the Old Colonial confectionary and restaurant at No. 53, which recently has been redecorated under personal supervision of "Fritz" Illert himself.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE. WHESE.
Local-Long Distance Moving. Carga Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Rugs Shampooed
Carpets and rugs demoted and sanitized. P. J. Powell. Phone 1804.

Upholstering-Refinishing
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

EDWARD JOHNSON, CHIROPODIST
60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly,
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE
Completely Installed
\$200.00

OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 N. Front St. Phone 710.

Local Death Record

J. LeRoy "Bill" Richards died at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh yesterday. He was born in West Camp, June 11, 1907, the son of the late Harvey and Alice Moon Richards. A sign painter by trade, Mr. Richards was employed by the Leon Neon Co. Besides his wife, the former Emma Hertica, he is survived by one son, Richard, and one brother and sister, Clayton and Virginia, the wife of Raymond Hamlin, both of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, this city, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the West Camp cemetery.

Frank Schreiber, 17, New Paltz High School student, who has been a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, died at the hospital on Friday from heart disease. He was the son of Jacob and Mary Schreiber of New Paltz. Funeral services will be held from the late home in New Paltz on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass will be offered at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery in Gardiner. In addition to his parents he is survived by four brothers and a sister. Born in New Paltz, the youth had always resided there and was a member of St. Joseph's Church.

John Allen, former Stony Hollow stone cutter, who resided with his sister here, Mrs. Richard Schick, 34 Pine street, died at the Kingston Hospital last night. Mr. Allen was a son of the late Patrick and Anna Cullen Allen, and was born in Stony Hollow, Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Oscar Fischang, Mrs. Richard Schick and Mrs. Michael Fisher, all of Kingston. His funeral will be held from the home of Mrs. Schick, 34 Pine street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will take place in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Jessie May Jarrard, 43, wife of Isaac Jarrard of 3 Clement avenue, Schenectady, died Wednesday in Ellis Hospital after three months' illness, a native of Lainesville, Mrs. Jarrard had lived in Schenectady 12 years and was a member of St. Andrew's Methodist Church and taught the Ever Ready class in its church school. The funeral was scheduled to be held today at 1:30 p. m. at the Courtland V. Andrew funeral home, 1496 State street, the Rev. Frederick A. Shippey of the St. Andrew's Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Mechanicville. Among the survivors are two daughters, the Misses Hazel May and Evelyn Barbara Jarrard; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Barber of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Wooden of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. True of Scarsdale; and a brother, Harry Barber, of Schenectady.

Kids Are All Set

Washington, March 23 (AP)—The rest of the capital can worry about Easter weather and what so-and-so will wear in the Easter parade, but the kids have their minds on Monday's traditional egg rolling romp on the White House lawn. White House guards expect about 50,000 to turn up.

Add Tax to Oil

Through error it was stated in the advertisement of Sears, Roebuck & Company in Friday's Freeman that when a 20-cent oil coupon was purchased "less tax," it should have read "plus 1 cent tax."

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many relatives and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and bereavement of our son, Frank J. Motrie, Jr. We also want to thank all who sent the beautiful floral tributes, and use of cars at the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Motrie and Family.—Advertisement.

DIED

ALLEN—John, on Friday, March 22, 1940, son of the late Patrick and Anna Cullen Allen, beloved brother of Mrs. Oscar Fischang, Mrs. Richard Schick and Mrs. Michael Fisher, of this city.

Funeral will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Richard Schick, 34 Pine street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

FORST—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 21, 1940, Harry N. Forst, beloved son of the late Calvin and Henrietta Fogel Forst and loving brother of Mrs. Mildred Wylie and Samuel C. Forst.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, No. 15 Down street, on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Attention Members Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion

You are requested to meet at the American Legion Memorial building, at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening, March 24, 1940, and proceed in a body to the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Down street, to recite the American Legion Ritual and pay our last respects to our deceased comrade, Harry N. Forst. Those desiring to go direct to the Funeral Home may do so, arriving there not later than 8 o'clock at which time the ritual service will be held.

JOHN MELVILLE,
Commander of Kingston Post,
No. 150, American Legion.
NELSON W. SNYDER,
Adjutant.

RICHARDS—At Newburgh, New York, March 22, 1940, J. LeRoy (Bill) Richards.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, Kingston, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in West Camp, New York.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 23 (AP)—Buyers again turned to air transport stocks and specialties in today's market and left most leaders to shift for themselves in narrow territory.

While sluggish intervals were frequent in the brief session, mild bursts of activity sent the day's volume to around 400,000 shares.

Lightness of offerings was attributed to the growing belief in financial quarters the European war may soon take on fresh intensity and spur allied demand for goods.

Heavy passenger traffic for air carriers brought forecasts of a substantial jump in profits of a number of these companies and was said to have been a prime factor in recent strength of shares in this group. Pan American Airways, American Airlines, United Airlines and Eastern Airlines bounced up 1 to about 3 points to new tops for the year or longer.

Loft, an occasional spectacular performer, became a fast mover once more on the upside, springing to a new year's high.

While attendance was sparse in boardrooms, many customers stretching the Good Friday recess over the week-end, sentiment appeared to be more bullish than otherwise.

Support was accorded such stocks as Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Chrysler, Western Union, Spicer Mfg. Bendix and American Telephone.

Almost at a standstill were some steels, rails, utilities, rubbers, oils and coppers, with small declines recorded for several pivotal issues in these categories.

Reports the government would ease restrictions on late warplane types wanted by the British and French tended to steady aircraft manufacturing stocks. Steels lagged.

Bonds and commodities were a trifle uneven. Foreign securities markets remained closed for Easter, reopening next Tuesday.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines	62
American Can Co.	114 7/8
American Chain Co.	
American Foreign Power ..	
American International ..	
American Locomotive Co. ..	
American Rolling Mills.	14 1/4
American Radiator	8 7/8
American Smelt. & Refn. Co.	49 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	17 1/4
American Tobacco Class B. ..	89 1/4
Anaconda Copper	28 1/4
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe.	21 1/4
Aviation Corp.	7 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	4 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	74 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20 3/4
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	11
Canadian Pacific Ry.	57 1/4
Case, J. L.	37 1/4
Celanese Corp.	30 3/4
Cerro De Pasco Copper	37 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	38 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	85 1/4
Columbia Gas & Electric.	5 1/4
Commercial Solvents	14 1/4
Commonwealth & Southern.	1
Consolidated Edison	30 3/4
Consolidated Oil	7 1/4
Continental Oil	22 1/4
Continental Can Co.	47
Curtiss Wright Common.	10 3/4
Cuban American Sugar.	7 1/4
Delaware & Hudson.	82 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	151 1/4
Eastman Kodak	151 1/4
Electric Autolite	38 1/4
Electric Boat	147 1/4
E. I. DuPont	186 1/4
General Electric Co.	38 3/4
General Motors	54
General Foods Corp.	47 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber.	22
Great Northern, Pfd.	24
Hercules Powder	93 1/4
Houdaille Hershey B.	135
Hudson Motors	57 1/4
International Harvester Co. ..	56
International Nickel	35
International Tel. & Tel.	4
Johns Manville Co.	35 3/4
Kennecott Copper	31 1/4
Lehigh Valley R. R.	108 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	36
Loew's Inc.	36
Lockhead Aircraft	31 1/4
MacK Trucks, Inc.	104 1/4
McKeesport Tin Plate	33 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	61 1/4
Motor Products Corp.	61 1/4
Nash Kelvator	23 1/4
National Power & Light.	23 1/4
National Biscuit	23 1/4
National Dairy Products.	15 1/4
New York Central R. R.	15 1/4
North American Co.	21
Northern Pacific	73 1/4
Packard Motors	37 1/4
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	9
Pennsylvania R. R.	21 1/4
Phelps Dodge	36 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/4
Public Service of N. J.	42
Pullman Co.	25 1/4
Radio Corp. of America.	63 1/4
Republic Steel	20
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	41 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	86
Socony Vacuum	11 1/4
Southern Railroad Co.	15
Standard Brands	67 1/4
Standard Gas & El. Co.	18 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey.	43 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana.	25 1/4
Studebaker Corp.	11
Texas Corp.	45 1/4
Texas Pacific Land Trust.	9
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.	49 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	95 1/4
United Gas Improvement.	13 1/4
United Aircraft	47 1/4
United Corp.	2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.	35 1/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	31 1/4
U. S. Steel	53 1/4
Western Union Tel. Co.	22 1/4
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	111 1/4
Woolworth, F. W.	40 1/4
Yellow Truck & Coach.	17 1/4

Less Commodity Shipments Show Slump in Business

Reports of carloadings for the week ended March 16 show a contra-seasonal decline, although change from the previous week was small. Normally loadings should show an increase for the period. Total for the week was 618,985, 2,012 under the previous week. Year ago the same week total was 591,166 cars. There was a drop in commodity shipments, reflecting the slump in business and industrial activity. Coal shipments showed a gain.

There is a sharp rise in shipments from the Argentine for the first two months of this year, compared with the same period in 1939. Total value of exports for the period was \$20,053,053, as against \$11,075,963 in first two months of 1939. Shipments of wool, which jumped over 300 per cent this year, were a factor in the increase.

Deliveries of cars and trucks to domestic consumers, during February, set a new record for the month. The total of 283,973 units was 40.8 per cent over February, 1939, and was 3.7 per cent above the same month in 1939, which was the previous high. The decline from January was but 0.5 per cent, whereas a decline of 8.9 per cent would have been average.

Graham-Paige announces a new car, the "Hollywood," final assemblies of which are to start in a few days, according to President Graham.

The Army has ordered 3,365 Dodge trucks, making a total of 10,786 Army purchases in recent months.

Among indications that the business decline is leveling is the slight change in Barro's business index for the week ended March 16. The index, showing physical volume of business for the week, adjusted for long-term industry and population growth, stood at 79.4 per cent of normal, a drop of but 0.1 point from the preceding week.

Private construction awards for the week of March 21, although eight per cent above the preceding week, were 23 per cent below a year ago. Public works were 27 per cent above last week and six per cent over the 1939 week.

With the early Easter this year comparisons of department store sales with the like period of last year do not mean too much, but indications are that for all of March sales will probably run ahead of March, 1939, by six to eight per cent. During the first two weeks of this month sales in the New York area lagged behind the rest of the country, but they began to pick up about a week ago and reports show that at present daily gains of as much as 20 per cent over last year are being shown.

Some net earnings reports for 1939: North American Aviation net of \$7,088,092, \$2.06 a share, vs. \$1,904,086, or 55 cents in 1938. Glenn L. Martin, \$4,110,605, or \$3.75 a share, vs. \$2,349,355, or \$2.15 a share. Southern Pacific System, net of \$2,308,030, equal to 61 cents a share, vs. a loss in 1938 of \$13,265,902. Otis Elevator, net of \$2,751,026, \$1.18 a share, vs. net of \$1,912,730, or 76 cents a share in previous year. International Business Machines had net equal to \$10.63 a share on outstanding shares, same as in 1938.

Continental Motors reports a profit of \$94,875 for quarter ended January 31, before federal taxes, which compares with a net loss of \$141,664 in the quarter ended January 31, 1939.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	38 1/4
American Cyanamid B.	38 1/4
American Gas & Electric.	34 1/4
American Superpower	34
Associated Gas & Electric A. B.	14 1/4
Bliss, E. W.	14 1/4
Bridgeport Machine	14 1/4
Carrier Corp.	4 1/4
Central Hudson Gas & El.	4 1/4
Cities Service N.	4 1/4
Creole Petroleum	4 1/4
Electric Bond & Share.	6
Ford Motor Ltd.	3
Gulf Oil	34 1/4
Hecla Mines	6 1/4
Humble Oil	60
International Petro. Ltd.	17 1/4
Niagara Hudson Power	5
Pennroad Corp.	2
Rustless Iron & Steel.	13 1/4
Ryan Consolidated	2 1/4
St. Regis Paper	21 1/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky.	15 1/4
Technicolor Corp.	15 1/4
United Gas Corp.	18 1/4
United Light & Power A.	18 1/4
Wright Hargraves Mines	5 1/4

The Joiners

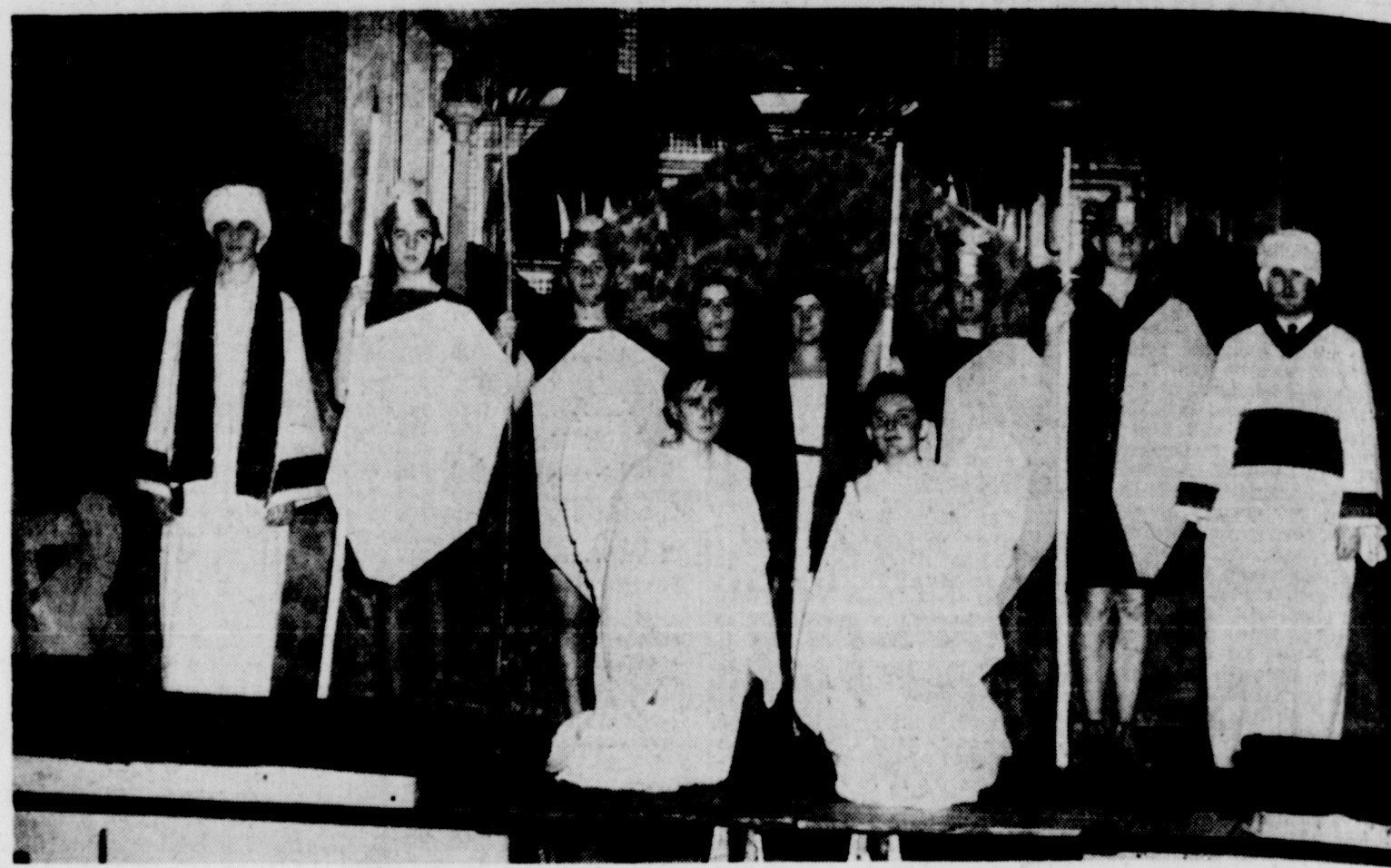
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold a public meeting Monday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock at Masonic Temple, Albany avenue. The Advisors and Legion of Honor men will confer the Chevalier degree awarded by the Grand Council for distinguished De Molay services on four young men. Earl Van Patten Tongue, Fred Charles Spalt, Harold Frank Davis and Henry Arthur Deane. All Masons, parents and their friends are cordially invited to be present. Visitors from Albany, Poughkeepsie and Yonkers are expected to be present. Frank H. Deal, Troy attorney, and member of the Grand Council for the Eastern New York state, will give the address. After the meeting the local chapter will entertain at a social hour.

Ready to Die

Pittsburg, March 23 (AP)—This is Mrs. Marie Weppleman's 102nd birthday and she hopes it will be her last. "I have lived too long," she declared. "All my friends are gone and I feel alone."

Old Dutch Church to Give Pageant



Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, the young people of the First Reformed Church will present an Easter pageant, "The Holy Sepulchre" in the church. The pageant has a cast of 48 persons and a great deal of time has been spent on elaborate costumes and lighting effects. The presentation is under the personal direction of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Oudemool.

Bids Are Opened For A&P Store

Bids were opened Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the office of Albert E. Milliken, architect, for construction of the A. & P. super-market on North Front street on the site of the former parking grounds. There were three bids on the general contract, three bids for plumbing and heating and four for electrical work.

All bids received were submitted to the A. & P. company for a study before the contracts will be awarded. It is expected that final decision will not be made for several days.

The three general contract bids were:

W. E. Joyce Company, 66 Prince street, Kingston; Gustave A. Ellison, 29 Flatbush avenue and Herman Goodman, Inc., of Albany.

Bids for plumbing and heating were submitted by Raymond Caunitz, John H. Matthews and Wieber & Walter, Inc., all of this city.

Four electrical bids were received from Martin Carr, Herbert C. Myers, Joseph Gruberg and Michael J. Gallagher, all of this city.

The amounts of the bids were not disclosed.

'Voice Reflector' Gadget May Cut Auto Accidents

Wives who go to bridge clubs but want to leave messages for their husbands with the proper emphasis on "don't," take heed.

Husbands who think their wives might change their sound tracks if they could only hear themselves as husbands hear them, give ear.

Sidney K. Wolf, New York acoustical engineer, has solved both problems and many others with a device he calls a "voice reflector."

The British and French governments are interested in it because it might help cut down traffic accidents during blackouts and might permit railroad trains to run safely without visible signals.

Railroads believe it will make possible the delivery of telegrams, news reports and stock market tables in crack trains while they are speeding across the country.

The gadget consists fundamentally of a thin strip of steel tape and a device which reads the molecular pattern of the tape as one speaks into a microphone. The tape, without other preparation, may then be run through the voice reflector and reproduces whatever has been spoken into the microphone. The words or sounds may be repeated endlessly, since the tape never wears out, or the molecular pattern may be erased and the tape used over and over again.

The allied governments have consulted with Wolf about using the device to control traffic during blackouts. Attached to traffic posts along a highway, a loop of the tape might broadcast on a specified wave length the words "stop" and "go" at regular intervals, thus eliminating the need for traffic lights.

By radio control, with the tape broadcasting audio signals, a railroad engineer might have in his